SENATOR USED KNIFE

the Conductor Who Demanded Car Fare at Washington.

Mr. Money had Failed to Get a Transfer and When About To Be Ejected From Car He Resisted .- On Way to the U.S. Senate. E.

mand was made for his fare. Senator Money said be had not been given a transfer. The conductor then de-

Washington, April 24 -- A United his terms, which were to settle States Senator used a knife this morn- promptly, the conductor, with the aid throwing water upon it was John Suding in resisting the attempt of a street of another man attempted to eject the doth, a neighbor, aged about 60 years.

when the Senator refused to accept Conductor Shaner whom he cut.

strikers is made up of foreigners.

Some of the dyers' helpers declare

that they have been driven to desper

wages. -The men get \$7 a week and

WATER CURE

in Speech Delivered at a New

York Banquet,

New York. April 24.-Major General

Brooke, responding to the toast "The

Army and Navy," at 'the dinner of St.

George's society last night, defended

the water cure methods in the Phil-

oppines. He said: "It is called brutal

It is necessary to do things in war

that are not in peace. Discipline

Utica, N. Y., April 24,-Fire destroy-

attached, two hotels and many build-

FURNACE VALLEY.

of four foot wood for John Williams

Mrs Maggie Lisey of Hanover, vi-

must be maintained."

ing blocks.

FEAR OF VIOLENCE

Caused Twenty Mills at Paterson, N. J. to Close Today--There Seemed to be no Sign of Peace---Strikers . Are Orderly Today---3500 Affected.

Paterson, N. J., April 24.—Fear of committees that had been sent to emmob violence caused the owners of ployers. Trouble is almost certain to all the silk dye works here to close follow any attempt to resume work thus tying up the industry, at the dye house The main body of The dye works affected number about a score. The number of men out is 3.500. There seemed to be no sign of ation by high prices of food and low peace in sight.

The strikers gathered near the va- demand \$11. With meats at the presrious shops today but were orderly, ent high prices, they declare it is in A meeting of the leaders was held possible for them to provide for their this morning to consider reports of families with common comforts.

THE BURIAL OF ALBERT JONES is Defended by Major General Brooke

REMAINS WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT FROM CHICAGO.

Advocate Dispatch Says it is Believed That Mr. Jones Was Practically Worried to Death.

A Scripps-McRae Press Association Brutality is war and it is nothing else telegram from Chicago to the Advocate at noon says regarding the death of B. & O. Engineer A. J. Jones

of this cify: It is believed that Albert Jones of Newark: Ohio, who died yesterday at the Carfield Park Sanitarium with all ed thirty buildings in the village of the symptoms of rables was a victim Crogham, this morning, causing a of his own fears. He was bitten by a loss of \$250,000. Among the buildings dox the day after last Thanksgiving, were the Catholic church and chape! but there is no reason to believe that monastery, college school and convent

the dog was rabid.

Mr. Jones was 65 years old. and worrled about the matter until his physicians advised him to come to Chicago for treatment at the Pasteur Institute. He left home on Monday, friends in this vicinity on Friday. and when nearing Chicago he was seized with spasm while taking a Delaware where he will spend drink of water. He alarmed the spring months with friends. passengers by barking and making John Rector, who has been quite ill that the dowager queen, Emma, went snarling noises, and his condition had for some time past, is reported as be out this afternoon for a drive. become so bad when the cry was ing considerably improved reached that he was not taken to the, M. J. Stewart visited at the home nounced that the Queen had passed as restored Pasteur Hospital, but to the sani-jof T A Ridenour on Sunday tarium.

The physicians in his home city say! Newark Saturday. that he worried over his chance for Basil Staggers and son, Bert, were developing hydrophobia until his in Newark Saturday nervous condition actually assumed | J B Ridenour shot four wild ducks the symptoms which he had dreaded Saturday. for five months. Mr. Jones was one

day with friends here The arrangement for the funeral of Engineer A J Jones have not yet been crary at Waizstaff school house Friday made. The body will arrive tonight on B & O No. 8 and will be taken to the home, 199 North Clinton street. tract for chopping one hundred cords

The deceased leaves two sons and two daughters.

Mr James Jones and family of Chiited her mother here on Sunday cage, Mr. Jones being a brother of the deceased, are accompanying the remains from Chicago,

railroad conductor to eject him from statesman. Money drew a pen knife and cut the conductor in the hand. He Senator Money of Mississippi, while was not arrested because he was on en route to the capitol changed cars. his way to the Senate and was there- liar. In making the change, he did not get fore under the protection of the cona transfer. When he boarded a car stitution from interference by law ofthat would carry him up the hill to ficers. The conductor's wound is not the Senate wing of the Capitol, a de- serious, and it is said he will prosecute the Senator. in the back. Suddoth died instantly. Rizer was arrested, but refuses to

Washington, April 24.—Senator manded a fare. The Senator refused Money, who cut a conductor this talk. to pay. The conductor after a few morning, has written to the traction words, delivered an ultimatum and company demanding the discharge of

Threw Mrs. Reed to the Ground and Was Severely Caned by Her Husband at Mansfield.

INSANE MAN

KILLING

Followed the Fire-Man Charged An

other With Incendiarism and a

Quarrel Ensued.

Wellsburg, W. Va., April 24.-The

village of Bethany, five miles east of

here, was the secen of a tragedy

shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday

time' a fire of incendiary origin de-

stroyed the stables of John Gibson

The residence of II. Greely Rizer

and among those, who assisted in

When the danger had passed Rizer

told Suddoth that he saw him set fire

to the stables. Suddoth called him a

Rizer got a revolver and fired three

balls into Suddoth's breast. As he

turned half about he sent another

bullet into his side, and as he was fall-

ing he fired again, the bullet lodging

about \$2,000.

Mansfield, O , April 24.—A sensation people. was created when Arthur Rudd, a the crazy men had thrown Mrs Read to, hurt by the operation." the ground before either knew what Mr. Richardson is a member of the had happened

man had torn her hair and clothing.

Rudd was taken to the Cuyahoga and was on his way to Golden, Colo., where he has a family He has been engaged at heavy work recently on a and means committee. geological survey at Washington, and this cause is given for his insanity. He acted strangely when he first arrived here and complained of not feel- Was Town of Mariensville, Pa., by ing well He said he was on the way home to rest up The affair happened on the principal residence street

THE QUEEN Village Fire.

Reported to Have Had a Relapse this Afternoon-Official Bulletin this Morning Was Favorable.

announced that Queen Wilhelmina has had a relapse. Her temperature was less favorable this afternoon and she Hiram Willey of Newark visited his has a high fever intermittently. Her Majesty requires the most careful David McCleary left Saturday for watching. The disquieting nature of the the announcement is somewhat detracted from however, from the fact

This morning an official bulletin anquiet night, that her temperature was Wm Rector made a business trip to favorable and her capacity for nourishment adequate.

Shot By Robbers.

Albany, N. Y. April 24-This morn-Samuel Levingston of near Boston. Ing George M Passage a grocer of Upploy of the B. & O. railroad company. W. H Walker of Newark, spent Sun-thy a hurgiar who had attempted to a Frenchman calling himself Pierre relatives here Several from here attended the lit- die

I nRathbone's Behalf

Ed Wright has just finished a con-Washington, April 24.- Two New York attorneys who have been employed in the interests of Rathbone, came to Washington today. One of them is ex-Governor James E Campbell, They ing money, but in hanging on to it. with Senator Hanna.

BEEF TRUST

OPPOSED BY THE DEMOCRATS IN CONGRÉSS

Representative Richardson Calls on Ways and Means Committee to Investigate

morning. Half an hour before that Washington, April 24-Two blows were aimed at the beef trust in the House yesterday from Democratic and Jones Brothers, causing a loss of sources. One was in the form of a resolution introduced by Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, theminorcaught fire from the burning buildings ity floor leader, instructing the ways and means committee to investigate as to the cause of the high price of meat and to recommend suitable remedial legislation. The other was a bill by Representative McDermott, of New Jersey, removing all duties from all kinds of meat and live and dressed poultry. Mr. Richardson, in discussing his resolution, said:

> "I am not striking at the beef trust, unless that trust happens to be in the way of what I propose. It is a matter of common knowledge that the price of beef, mutton, veal and pork has risen to unusual heights recently, and there must be some reason outside of the natural one of supply and demand. I do not claim that any combination of handle s of meat has conspiled to this end. It is just possible that the tariff : to blame. If that is so, my resolution, il accepted, will result in laying the fact before the American

'I do not mind saying that I do not government clerk, who was viruing believe the tariff is to blame in this here, went violently insane The man particular instance, for it is not so was stopping with his uncle, S. A Jen-high as to entirely exclude competi nings, cashier of the Citizens' Savings, tion from other countries. That would Bank, and during the night went out naturally lead me to think that peron the street naked and assaulted Mrs haps the trust was to blame, and it H L Reed, wife of Captain H L Reed that is the case the country should a prominent dry goods man Mr and know it. In short, my resolution is Mrs Reed were on the way to their meant to turn on the light for the home rearby and were so started that, good of the people, no matter who is

ways and means committee, and this Mr. Beed struck Rudd several times gives him unusual opportunities for over the head, with a large cane, ren-keeping his colleagues alive to the imdering him unconscious. Rudd was portance of an investigation The carried into the Jennings home The first step he will take will be to seicst of the night it required seve-zi cure a favorable report by the commen to hold him in hed Mrs Reco. mittee to the House on his resolution who was prostrated, was assisted to It is admitted however, that there is Sunday here, the guest of his uncle, or home, where it was found that the not much probability of his accomplishing that, although by continual agitation and questioning in the Lamp, of Columbus, atended church at the times and places named. One Falls Sanitarium He is 32 years old house he may cause the Republican leaders considerable annoyance.

The bill was referred to the ways

HALF BURNED

Fire Which Raged Four Hours Late Wednesday.

Clarion, Pa . April 24 .- About one misisonary work. half of the town of Marienville, the The fire raged about four hours and in that time one hundred and fifty The Misses Ethel and Ella Green-Het Loo, Holland, April 24.--It is buildings were consumed. The loss wood spent Saturday night with their ternoon and evening, May 17. will aggregate about \$390,000 on which friends in Columbus. there is only \$75,090 insurance. One Miss Mary Shade who has been sufsmall chemical engine and bucket bri. fering with a severe attack of pneugades were powerless in staying the monia, for some days, is reported as conflagration. John Johnson, a tail, slowly improving. or, is missing and is believed to have. A young couple who were out rid-following were renominated by accla- in that city perished in his shop. Several others ing a few nights ago, came near meet- mation at the Republican convention:

AGITATION

In Madrid Over What is Supposed Have Been Attempt to Kill the King of Spain.

rob his place. Passage will probably, Navry to assassinate King Alfonso The man was caught in the inner par a son are armed, without passports, and is unknown to the authorities

> Don't burn your bridges behind you under the impression that you are setting the world on fre

It may truthfully be said of a girl bus on Monday The secret of wealth is not in mak-, will have a conference this afternoon that she doesn't wear well when her complexion comes of.

LEGISLATURE

Flat Rate for Canal Water-Circuit Judges' Salaries Raised-Fish and Game Bill.

Columbus, April 24-Archer's Senate bill fixing a minimum rate of 5 cents per 1000 gallons for use of canal water for hydraulic or other purposes was passed by the Senate yesterday.

Stillwell's Senate bill increasing the salaries of Judges of the Fifth Judicial Circuit \$500 per annum was passed by the Senate. This circuit includes Licking county, the present circuit judges in that circuit being Douglass. Voorhees and Donahue. Circuit Judges have been receiving \$4000 a year.

Cole's House bill repealing the law making a tax levy for state purposes was passed by the Senate. The rate of taxes now presented by the Legisa ture is eighteen-hundredths of a mill for sinking fund purposes and ninetyfive hundredths of a mill for school purposes. Now a law.

The Archer fish and game code war again defeated in the House by the farmers, who objected to the lengtheing of the quail season 10 days. It will go back to the Senate for confer

Senator Overturf of the Licking-Delaware district, has introduced a bill to rip up the police and fire departments of Columbus.

Fri'sco's Strike

San Francisco, April 24 - The street car strike is still on and no cars are moving, but it is believed a settleto the strikers on the main issues.

Tug Firemen Strike.

Chicago, April 24.-The movement practically ceased owing to the strike of tug firemen inaugurated at midnight at all lake ports. The spread of the strike will tie up every port on the great lakes

SUMMIT STATION

John Moore of Columbus, a conductor on the N & W, spent Saturday and W S Gdiffith and family north of town. here Sunday afternoon.

M D Brock and Robert Graham each lost a valuable milch cow last week. F. D. Eldred left her for Vantaas on

Saturday. Rev. A Gilbreath who was a missionary in India for fourteen years will lecture in the M E church on Saturday night. His lecture will be illus. ant Sunday afternoon, May 4. trated with stereopticon views. The lecture will no doubt be very interesting, especially to those interested in

Miss Pearl Holcomb who has been largest town in Forest county, was de. spending some time with her sister. stroyed by fire late yesterday evening Mrs Stewart McNaughton at her home, in Reynoldsburg, returned home Fri-

were injured but none seriously. About ing with a serious accident. Their Daniel E. Storms, Secretary; W.S. have an opportunity of seeing much of 500 people are homeless. Marienville horse becoming frightened at some Blatchley. Geologist: B F. Johnson, the little fellow and there will be no which was a lumber town is in small thing alongside the road, tore loose Statistician. Supreme Judge J., H. incentive to kilnap him. hopes that the burned district will be from the buggy. The young lady Gillette and all appellate judges. The came into town leading the horse and platform indorses the National Authe young man pulled the buggy in. through here Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs O ! Rusler and daugh- changing conditions ter Florence spent Sunday with relatives in Columbia Center

Henry Wilkinson spent last week with friends in Delaware county.

frem George Peters' to his daughter's andria. Mis Ed Cook in Columbus

Albert Fadely has moved into the D S Fadely property

Vies Pearl Holcomb was in Colum Aunt Jane Simpson is kuite feeble success by his ability to collect his out a windy day for making his

at this writing.

GIANT EXPLOSION

Which Resulted in Wreck of a Tug and Injury of Men.

Donnelly Blown 200 Feet and Killed, Another Carried 175 Feet Badly Hurt---Two Others Thrown Into the Water---The Explosion Shook Many Houses.

Her captain, Wm. Reichert, had gone watchman for the boats docking in ashore Left on the boat were John that vicinity was found bleeding in Dennelly and James Cunningham, fire | Manhattan avenue, 175 yards from the men, and John Kennedy, cook. This scene of the explosion, badly injured. morning an explosion which shook! The cause of the explosion is not houses for blocks startled the people known, but it is supposed that during in the vicinity.

found the Anson in the bottom of the w'thstand it.

New York, April 24.—One man kill- river. Donnelly had been blown 200 ed and three injured, a tug boat feet across Newton Creek into a yard wrecked and the shock of a giant ex- He was dead. Cunningham and Kenplosion felt for blocks is the record nedy had been thrown into the water of the blowing up of the tug, Anson, bad'y injured, but still able to swim to the Chelsea Jute mills, where they

The tug tier up at her pier at the crawled aboard a tug lying there Anhead of Manhattan avenue last night drew Moran who was employed as the night, the pressure on the boilers

When police reserves arrived they increased till they were unable to

REMOVED TOMBSTONE

Intending to Place It at Grave of Wife No. One but His Five Children Objected --- A Replevin Suit for the Monument Followed.

Chicago, April 24.-Carl C. Pater- another be substituted which would ment will be reached today favorable son of Evanston, has buried two laud the virtues of wife No. 1. went to Rosehill and removed the light gray granite monument." imposing tombstone from the grave The gravestone cost \$200 and weight

of vessels in the Chicago harbor has of wife No. 2, and took it to a stone- a ton. The children allege that Patcutter, giving instructions that the erson said the grave of wife No. 2 present inscription be effaced and should no longer have a mark.

TOWNSHIP

Conventions to be Held Soon as Announced by Sunday School Secretary W. A. Holmes.

The following named townships The Misses Margerie and Clara will hold Sunday school conventions or more county workers will be present in each of these meetings. Every school should be represented in its ownship meeting.

> Lima convention at Pataskala, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 27.

St. Albans convention at Alexandria Sunday, May 4. Eden convention Saturday, May 10

McKean convention at Highwater, Sunday, May 11. Hartford convention at Hartford,

Sunday, May 11. Bennington convention at Appleton,

Saturday, May 17. Newton at Chatham, Wednesday af-

The county convention will be held at Granville. May 22 and 23.

Indiana Republicans.

ministration and our Cuban and Phil Mr and Mrs Alonzo Beem passed ippine policy, denounces trusts and asks further tariff revisions to meet

Steamer Sinks.

Malaga, Spain, April 24-The steam-W T King and family of Columbus er Buda of Figure, collided with the deared herself to all with whom sha of the oldest engineers in the em- visited friends in this vicinity Sunday.

per Rensselacr, was shot four times tated today over a supposed attempt of have been spending a few days with steamer Adviadne of Rotterdam, off came in contact. Death resulted af-Cape Galt today. The Buda sank, but for a few days' illness with peritoni-Born, to Mr and Mrs Charles Denny the crew, 29 in number, and her 118 tis. The funeral will take place Satpassengers were saved by the British urday at 2 o'clock (stanuard). Revs. Uncle George Wickliffe has moved steamer Murillo from Hull for Alex- Boyce, Schliefier and Schindel offici-

> No. Maude dear, it doesn't signify that a man is an electrician just because he uses shocking language.

wives. The more he reflected on their As a result, Paterson is defendant relative merits, the more he inclined in a replevin suit filed by his five to the one of long ago. Therefore he children to recover possession of "one

SMITHS TO GO TO CONNELLSVILLE

KIDNAPING OF CLYDE SMITH 18 RECALLED.

Family Given a Farewell Reception on Wednesday Night at Third Street Baptist Chapel,

A very pleasant event of Wednesday evening, was the farewell reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. W T Smith Fallsburg convention at Mt. Pleas- and family, of South Fifth street, who left today for Connellsville. Pa., to make their future home, at the Baptist Chapel on South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs Smith are the grandparents of Clyde Smith who was kidnapped from the South Third street school building some weeks ago, presumably by his Grandfather Gray, and taken to Connellsville, where his father also lived.

The court upon hearing the case awarded the custody of the child to his grandparents in Newark, and he was returned here.

Now the Smiths will move to Connellsville, and take the boy with them. Indianapolis. Ind. April 24.—The his father making his home with them

A Little Girl's Death.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the spirit of little Annie B. Rosebrough took its flight. This little ten-yearold girl, born Nov. 15, 1891, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cliff H. Rosebrough, 127 South Fifth street, was one of the brightest pupils in Miss Rhoads'

The hairdresser must expect to dye an old maid once in a while,

The doctor generally measures his. Why does the ashman always pick icunds?

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A SQUALID BACKGROUND.

"The mayors of various London boroughs," says a cable dispatch, "nave fixed July 5 as the date for King Edward's dinner to the destitute poor of the capital to commemorate his coronation." The number of the King's guests at this feast, it is said, will be about 500,000, and he has given \$150.-000 for their entertainment.

Nothing could call attention more pointedly to the fact that the great imperial pageant of June next will have for its background a solid, squalid mass of human want and misery that is not paralleled in any other city in the world.

London's total population is about six millions. It will be seen therefore, that one in every twelve is classified as "destitute poor." Half a million paupers in King Edward's capital to whom a square meal is a welcome coronation compliment is a fact that may well engage the thought of his ministers. It is also a spectacle that will tarnish in the minds, of thoughtful people the tinsel and the glitter of the coronation display.

The British people have in this squalid background to the coronation ceremonies an object lesson showing that wars, war loans and war taxes. including a tax on bread, and other accompaniments of the imperialistic policy of grab and greed, are production of misery and want among the

Many are fond of taploca, but dislike the trouble of soaking it. Use Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tapioca. No soaking.

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WEDDING

Of Mr. Guy Graham and Miss Lillian Pyles on Tuesday, Evening. Those Present.

Perryton, O., April 23.-On Tuesday April 22, at high noon, at the beautiful farm residence of Mr. John Pyles. occured one of the most brilliant weddings of the country side, it being the marriage of their charming daughter. Miss Lillian, to Mr. Guy Graham. 2 most estimable young business man of Frazeysburg. Promptly at the appointed hour the strains of the wedding-march played by Miss Ona Cooksey of Reform, were heard, when the happy couple took their places before the officiating minister, Rev. H. H. Miller, who pronounced the mystic words that united them together for life. After congratulations had been stand Homer, Dante, Chaucer and showered on the happy couple, all Shakespeare. Read them, give yoursat down to an elaborate wedding self to them, and master them if you feast. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of useful they are to be enjoyed; they are not to and beautiful presents. Among those be studied, but to be loved: they are who were present were: Mr. J. Gra- not for knowledge, but for cultureham and daughter. Miss Ola, of Fraresburg: Miss Lillie Graham of West mere facts about a poet's work are as pains across my kidneys and to a man Carlisle: Fred Guerin and sister and Harry Ferrell and two daughters of Dresden: Miss Georgiana McFarland. of Coshocton: Mr. and Mrs. Desso not rather seek to make the acquaint check or arrest it but failed until I Colville, of Rocky Fork; Misses Bes- ance of his living soul and to feel its sie and B. McGee of Frazeysburg: Mines Nettie. Ona and Sadie Cooksey and Walter Beeney of Reform: Frank] and Miss Lora Asheraft of Peach Hill: Mrs. Sarah Yingling, of Hanover: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Piles of Perryton. Many earnest wishes for

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numrous friends.

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FALLSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hession and little son, Morrill, of Black Run. took dinner Sunday with the family of J. W .Davidson.

Miss Ella Varner is very sick with symptoms of typhoid pneumonia. Misses Sadie and Nellie Clark and Natelia Johnson called on Della and

Artic Scott Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Hartsock of Brandon. were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Billman from Saturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gilbreath spent a few days last week with their

daughter, Mrs. Baker, at Newark. John Frost is suffering with a large carbuncle on his neck.

Mrs. Mossholder was the guest of Mrs. Legg Sunday.

Messrs. Walter Rawls and Lawrence Glancy of Utica, called at the home of G. W. Babcock Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gault were in artists, so is every other art of the Newark Wednesday.

MORGAN CENTER.

Mrs. Charles Clutter and children of Wilkins visited at the home of Mrs. Cinda Clutter, Saturday and Sunday. World." It will give two performances. Ethel Clutter, Bessie Sellers, Grace Hayes, and Russel Sellers attended th Boxwell examination at Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clutter called on friends at Martinsburg Sunday afternoon.com/Cooks and/

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lathham, Misses Clara Gist and Bessie Cooksey were guests at the home of Mrs. Cinda Clutter Sunday.

lie Martin of Fallsburg, visited at the home of Finn Van Winkle last Sun-

Mr. Charlie McMillen was in St. Louisville Sunday.

The singing class will meet on Friay evening at the church, after a short vacation. Rev. C. A. Gardner, leader. 45.28 3735

THE GREAT POETS.

Do Not Sindy Them For Knowledge; Rend Them For Culture.

Young men and young women actual-

ly go to college to take a course in Shakespeare or Chaucer or Dante or the Arthurian legends.' The course becomes a mere knowledge course. My own acquaintance with Milton was through an exercise in grammar. We parsed "Paradise Lost." Much of the current college study of Shakespeare is little better than parsing him. The class falls upon the text like bens upon a bone in winter. No meaning of phrase escapes them; every line is literally picked to pieces. But of the poet himself, of that which makes him what he is, how much do they get? Very little, I fear. They have had intellectual exercise and not an emotional experience. They have added to their knowledge, but have not taken a step in culture.

To dig into the roots and origins of the great poets is like digging into the roots of an oak or maple the better to increase your appreciation of the beauty of the tree. There stands the tree in all its summer glory. Will you really know it any better after you have laid bare every root and rootlet? There

are man enough. The poets are not to be analyzed: our mastery over its elements. All the chaff as compared with the apprecia-Why study a great poet at all after the manner of the dissecting room? Why power?-John Burroughs in Century.

William Shakespeare.

economy, of philosophy, of religion, of taste, of the conduct of life, has be not they were all taken, I had no more settled? What mystery has be not signified his knowledge of? What office pain in my kidneys, nor have I had or function or district of man's work has he not remembered? What king the future happiness of the newly has be not taught state, as Taima wedded couple are extended by their taught Napoleon? What maiden has What lover has he not outloved? What Y., sole agents for the U. S sage has he not outseen? What gentleman has he not instructed in the



THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND.

Among the few titled English women who have entered the field of literature is the popular Duchess of Sutherland. A number of short stories from her pen have recently been published in the London magazines. These stories have been collected and will shortly be issued, both in England and in this country, in a handsome volume entitled "The Wind In the Trees."

Circus Coming.

As the original Silverton Trio are at the head of the world's high-wire ic only "One Wallace Show," and it is the "Highest Class Circus in the

ing their best, regardless of what cawithout the tent.

circus property, extant. His motto seems to be: "Every wagon a work of art and every horse a thorough-

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"Girls, don't place too much faith sary to begin taking lessons on the meat prices. harp."

The pugilist strikes an attitude when he has his picture taken.

EASILY DECIDED:

This Question Should be Answered Easily by Newark People,

Which is wiser-to have confidence in the opinions of your fellow citizens or depend on statements made by utter strangers?

Police Frank Edwards of 350 North to enhance our appreciation of life and Stanbery street, says: "I had sharp tion of one fine line or fine sentence, on his feet all the time such an annoyance is very distressing. I tried to got Doan's Kidney Pills at Crayton's drug store. I followed the directions What point of morals, of manners, of closely in using them and by the time

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Backward, turn backward, weary I am. not found him uner than her delicacy? cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.

> Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other. **\$1**

BAREFOOT SOCIETY CLUB The Polymnia in Washington the Intest Swagger Affair.

To see Washington's fashionable maids and matrons dressed in flowing robes of ancient Greece, with their feet Wallace Show, first and foremost in guiltless of hosiery and bound in san its respective class. There are shows dais, with lacing of gold and golden filand shows, and then some, but there lets binding their bair, is the treat of those invited to attend a recital of the Polymnia club.

Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth of New York is the organizer, and her followone day only, at Newark on Saturday, ers include the ultra people at the capital, says the New York World. Among these are the Countess Marguerite Cas-Such is the equipment of the Wal-sini, Miss Edith, Harlan Child, Miss lace Show, that all of its important Sargent, Miss Satterlee, daughter of the bishop of Washington; Miss War and prominent acts (all of them may der, Miss Desmirnoff, Mrs. Cracan e, thus properly classified) are well thrope, Miss Rush and Miss Robeson.

protected. The big tent is water- The entertainment is given in the fine proof and will not leak, the guy-ropes ballroom of Mrs. Wadsworth's home. are of double strength, and the stakes These fortunate chough to receive an of iron. Under such conditions the in the days of the Greek drama. The Mr. Ross Mossholder and Miss Nel- Silverton Trio and hundreds of other stage is semicirquiar, according to the performers are not deterred from do-threcian model, and Mrs. Wadsworth is Polymilla. Ten botte and Team official

The goddesses are grouped attracpers the elements may be performing tively, each bearing a tyre and gowned true answer to the question with which as the artists of, Athens. It is a feast the story ended. of reason and a flow of soul, for Mrs. business. He owns the finest piece of eating and drinking. The first of these the lady or the tiger. Honestly, I would entertainments was given a few days like to know myself."

TO QUIT EATING MEAT.

Nove in Attleboro, Mass., to Fight the Beef Trust.

It is seriously planned by some of Main street, for fresh country butter the influential citizens of Attleboro. and eggs, received daily. All kinds of Mass., to checkmate the beef trust by groceries and produce delivered to all ceasing to eat meat, the movement to parts of the city. New and old Taunton and other localities, says a special dispatch from Boston to the New York Times.

C. O. Sweet, a partner in a jewelry in flattery." warns the Manayunk manufacturing firm at Attleboro, is Philosopher. "Just because some fel- one of those who is greatly interested low calls you an angel it isn't neces- in the discussion of the subject of

> "I indorse what has been said on this subject," said be. . "The watter of issuing a circular suggesting to the citizens that they stop eating meat for the time being is now being considered. .: It will quite likely be done. There are a number of men of standing who are interested, who would probably not care to say anything public at this time, who will yet advise friends to stop eating meat for the good of their bealth."

P. A. Randall said there will be a mass meeting without any doubt, and the movement which has been outlined at Attleboro and which Brockton and other places are about to join will be heard from. The men who are interare getting ready to act energetically when their plans are in shape.

Advance Labor! Mayor Denis Mulvibili of Bridgeport may fittingly send his congratulations to Mayor Elect Ignatius Sullivan of Hartford, with felicitations on the potency of the labor vote in municipal

elections nowadays.-Boston Herald.

Sixhs For Nother's Jam and Pic. The following gem was handed to a re-porter for the Manila American by a soldier just in from Batangas:] Backward, turn backward, O Time, in

And let me go home again just for 10nicht. I am so wearr of sole leather steak. And petrified hardtack a sledge cannot ten to make it awert and then to put in

Tomators and wans in hot water bath And bacon as strong as Goliath of Gath; Weaty of storying on what I con't est And chewing up rubber and calling it bect.

And give me a whack at dear mother's And let me drink milk that has never

Let me eat butter whose hair has been And then I'm be ready to go south and

Fair: Subsequently he went to New York, where he was soon promoted from reporter to editor. He contributed to numerous magazines and for a short time was connected with the staff of

STORIES OF STOCKTON

Incidents In the Well Known

Novelist's Career.

WANTED TO BECOME A PIRATE

ilin Clever Riddle Tale "Lady or the

Tiger?" Pussled the World-Two

Good Assecdates That Relate to It.

One of His Graceful Answers and

Francis Richard Stockton, the novel-

ist who died suddenly in Washington.

was born in Philadelphia in 1834, says

ing from the Philadelphia High school

he became a wood engraver on Vanity

Scribner's Magazine. Later he became

assistant editor of St. Nicholas.

the bladelphia Bress. After graduat-

Hil Note to a Literary Weman.

Mr. Stockton's best known work was undoubtedly his clever riddle tale, "The Lady or the Tiger?" He keenly enjoyed the furore created by this novel, but always smilingly declined to answer the vexing question propounded in its closing chapter. This famous story set everybody gussing. It was a topic of conversation when Mr. Stockton met Rudyard Kipling at a reception and informed the latter that be con-

templated going to India. "I'm glad to hear it," exclaimed Kipling enthusiastically. I know just what we'll do with you over there when we get you away from your friends and family. We'll lure you out into the jungle and have you seized and bound by our trusty wallahs. We'll have you turned on your back and get one of our biggest elephants to stand over you with his foot poised above. your head. Then I'll say in my most insinuating way, 'Come, now, Stockton, which was it, the lady or the tiger?"

On one occasion Mr. Stockton was thegnest of honor at a dinner given in Washington by the wife of a member of President Harrison's cabinet. During the meal the conversation was rigorously kept away from literary topics. Finally the dessert was served. Two large plates of ice cream were placed in front of the hostess. One of orange water ice was cast in a mold of a tiger. the other, vanilla, in the form of a woman. Turning to the astonished novel ist, the hostess, with a "now I've got you" air, asked:

"Which flavor do you prefer, Mr. Stockton?" "A little of both, if you please," he

eplied imperturbably. And so the famous question again re-

mained unanswered. Probably no book of late years caused s inucle comment as this owner sting enigma. For a long time the author

was pestered with inquiries as to the

"I don't know myself which it was," B. E. Wallace is the most successful Wadsworth would not spoil the artistic be responded to one of these inquisiindividual showman now in the circus effect by such material suggestions as tions. "I never knew whether it was

It was told that an enterprising magazine manager offered him \$10,000 for a brief sketch by way of sequel that

would reveal the true end of the fumous tale, but Stockton was true to his story and declined the offer.

Mr. Stockton said that before he reached his teens he had decided to become either a pirate or a physician. His father willed that he should become a wood engraver, and at this he gained a livelihood for several years. When the family lived in Bucks county, Pa., Frank and his brother had a dog which they trained solely to hunt cats, says the New York World. The brothers were overbauled one day by a farmer whose cat they were chasing. To placate the farmer they gave him a dollar for a pig, which they took home. By driving away their father's pigs at feeding time they soon made their own the fattest pig in the pen and sold him at a profit of \$7. Mr. Stockton always considered the deal a tribute to his husiness acumen.

The following racy story of Frank Stockton was related some time ago by a correspondent of the New York Trib une: A well known literary woman called at The Century office on a rainy day. When she left, the sun was shining so that she forgot her rubber shoes, which she had laid aside on entering. Shortly after ber departure ested are solid, substantial ones, who Stockton came in, noticed the shoes, was informed to whom they belonged and asked permission to return them. Mrs. -- received ber rubbers the same evening accompanied by some such note as this;

Office of The Century Magazine, New York, Nov. 10, 1886.

Dear Madam-Without expressing any opinion in regard to the literary merits of the inclosed articles permit us to say that hey seem unsuitable to the columns of this magazine. Remectfully 70013 THE CENTURY CO., Per F. S.

Frank R. Stockton, the story writer, was once drinking tea with a jouing lady, says Leslie's Weekly, who said to bim, "It seems inconsistent, Mr. Stockton, for us to put sugar in our lemon to make it sour."

"Ah, we'l," replied the author of "The Lady or the Tiger?" "but you know we like to have both women and men in society."

A Chance For Carnegie. If Mr. Carnegie is really in carnest about dying poor, why doesn't be just endow a few butcher shops while beef Give me once more an old fashioned pie. is at the present price?-Atlanta Jour-

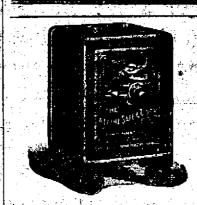
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CHEAP NEWSPAPER.

The farthing newspaper is at length an accomplished fact, according to the stminster Gazette. One has beer started in Vienna. It is called Die Neue Zeitung and is about two-thirds the size of an English halfpenny daily: There are eight pages, three of which Licking County Cases in Supreme are devoted to advertisements and five to news. The newcomer is not a party organ, but will be generally progressive in tendency. The proprietor intends to give in tabloid form all the news printed by other journals, together with articles and generally interesting matter. There will be a morning edition and an evening edition, the latter published at noon. The fact that paper manufacturers hold a large interest in the property solves the most difficult part of the problem of making a farthing jourcourse, one of the most important con-

The proprietor, who was formerly the owner of a leading daily in Budaof 80,000 daily to cover the bare cost of publication. This is an enormous circulation in Vienna, where the most popular paper at present does not tody of the children. exceed 50,000 per tlay and where there are several dailies with a circulation of less than 10,000.

siderations.

ENGLISH INCOME TAX.

Wide Plactuations to Rate During the Past Half Century.

The increase of a penny in the pound in parliament by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach raises the rate to 1s, 3d., which is within a penny of the high rate prevaleat during the two years of the Crimean war, says the New York Evening Post. The following table shows the rate per pound sterling imposed during a series of years, the periods taken being the flocal year ending March 31:

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The 1855-57 figures are those of the Crimena war. The rate imposed for the coming year amounts bearly to 6%

Most women seem to think there are no secrets worth keeping.

A DAY'S NEWS IN THE COURTS

FOR A DIVORCE.

Court-Day in Common Pleas. Property Transfers.

Linnie L. Baker by her attorney J B Jones has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court, asking that she be decreed a divorce from her husband, Charles B. Baker. The parties were married July 27, 1893, and two to Redman S. Payne, real estate in children were the fruit of said union. nal pay, for the cost of paper is, of Orlena M., and Howard B Baker, aged 7 and 2 years. For cause of action the plaintiff alleges failure to provide and infidelity on part of the defendant. \$2400. pest, says that he requires a circula. She therefore asks that she be given a decree of divorce from the defendant and that she be awarded the cus-

In Supreme Court.

B. G Smythe was in Columbus today to file motions for leave to file petitions in error in the Supreme Court in the cases of Cora Vail vs State of Obio: and also in the cases of Flavius Haslet. J R Kellenberger and Samin the tax on incomes recently proposed | uel Swan vs. the City of Newark, recently decided by the Circuit Court.

In Common Pleas Court

State of Ohio vs. Edward Jones. Moses Watson and D. Cooper. indicted for breaking into a building in the day time and petit larceny. Pleas of land, where the Gladstone monument guilty were entered. Each defendant fined \$10 and costs and 10 days in jail.

On Monday next, motions and demurrers will be heard

William Green vs. Henry Loewer-

turities that have secumulated in the system during the winter. The best medicine to putify the blood and build up the aystem is Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters. A few down will consider you, It also cures indigestion, Dyspressa, Constipation. Headache and Insomnia.

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dick, an action in replevin; verdict for plaintiff for \$20.65. Smythe & Smythe; Norpell & Norpell

Court Notes.

Benjamin R. Nott has been appoint. whose place of residence is unknown. in the capital city. MRS, CHARLES B. BAKER ASKS ed administrator of the estate of Henry W. Kindig, deceased of Newark township. - Bond, \$100

Marriage Licenses

Warren E Gutridge and Emma J

W R Phillips and Louise M Cunning-

Charles Holland and Rosa May Cunningham

Real Estate Transfers.

John A Chilcote and Anna Chilcote

Oriel C Jones as executor of B C Stinson, deceased to Austin Stinson,

Ignatius Seiler and Helena Seiler to George Weish, part of lot 184 in Newark. \$1460.

Ignatius Seiler and Heiena Seiler to Samuel G Foos, part of lot 11 in Weddel's addition to Newark, \$1040.

Stella Shoub and Emma Thrall to Warren E Headlee, lot 87 and fraction lots 3 and 94 in Kirkersville, \$50. Warren I'. Headlee and Melvin M

Union township, \$2200 Wm. H. Anderson, Sheriff, to Warren E Headlee, Sheriff's deed for 40

acres in Union township, \$2200.

A Gladstone Memorial. The aquare in Edinburgh named aft-

er St. Andrew, the natron saint of Scotis to be erected, was built late in the eighteenth century, says the London that there, just before the square was hild out, Henry Mackenzie, author of "The Man of Feeling," shot woodcocks. The memorial of the Grand Old Man will be perinamently overshadowed by the statue of a minor light in the record of politics, though still a figure in Scottish history-namely, that of Benry Dandas, first Lord Melville. While secretary of the navy in 1806 he was found not guilty on a charge of "gross malversation and breach of duty." His effer stands on a tall column in the center of the square, which was erected to his memory eight years ago by he officers and scamen of the pary.

Some men are born to command. and others get married.

CEDAR CAMP

Of Modern Woodmen Initiated Eight Candidates Wednesday Night.

Cedar Camp No. 4787, Modern Wooding on Wednesday night at their hall There was a big accendance of the members, and a class of eight candisome splendid drilling by the team, bride's parents at Nashport Wedneswhich is considered one of the best in the state. Arrangements were also made to attend the open meeting of the camp at Jacksontswn on Saturday night, at which time it is expected of Cedar camp will aftend.

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DEATH

Of Mrs. Catherine Kelly of East Holiday Street at the Age of 75 Years.

Mrs. Catherine Kelly, an aged and highly respected woman of this city, died at the home of her son, William Kelly, 13 East Holiday street, at 5:10 o'clock on Wednesday evening, aged 75 years. The deceased had been ailing ever since the death of her daugh- who join in wishing the happy-couple ter, Margaret, who died two months all the joy possible. Mr. Russell M. ago today, from burns received by a Seward, the groom, is the secretarystove falling on her. She had, howev- treasurer of the Sparks-Seward comer, been confined to her bed only one pany, of Columbus, and is quite well

Mrs. Kelly was born in County Tipmore than forty years. Her husband died in Columbus in 1894. He was a Swisher, all of this city. Those from veteran of the civil war, having served in Co. E, 76th O VI.

children, four sons and two daughters, being Patrick, John, Daniel, Margaret, Mary and William, all of whom are they will spend two weeks at the home dead with the exception of William, of the groom's parents after which who resides in this city, and John they will be at home to their friends

The deceased was a good Christian woman, having been a member of the Catholic church all her life.

The funeral will take place from the St. Francis de Sales church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and the services will be conducted by the Rev. Father B M O'Boylan. The interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

MR. McNAMAR

Alleges that the Shortage of Mr. Gray Began Within a Month After His Father's Death.

Nothing that was ever published in real estate in St. Albans township, the city, caused more widespread surprise, or greater sorrow for the innocent family, than the news of the alleged shortage of James W Gray, for years confidential man in the McNamar Machine works, who died suddenly last July 25, which was printed in Wednesday's Advocate.

in publishing the matter, the Advocate had no desire to unnecessarily harrow the feelings of the family. As a matter of fact, for this reason, this Headlee to Laura Welsh, 40 acres in paper refrained from publishing the story, which has been known in many quarters, for several months. In fact during the past few days the matter has been the topic of conversation among men in barber shops, and other public places.

Realizing that the matter had be come public property, and the fact that rumors of this kind lose nothing News. The spot was so sequestered in the circulation the Advocate sent a man to investigate the affair, and resolved to publish the facts as nearly as they could be obtained. Mr. McNamar was reluctant to talk

> about the matter, until he was shown this phase of it, and then showed the books, and the reporter was forced to his own painful conclusions. it is said that Gray's peculations be-

gan in 1888, the month following the death of the elder McNamar. When it was found that no settle-

ment could be made. Mr McNamar had the widow appointed administratrix of Rend Advocate want ads.

WEDDING

sel M. Seward on Wednesday-Newark Guests Present.

The wedding of Miss Mary O'Bannon, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas O'Bannon, of Nashport, and Mr. Russel M. Seward of Columdates was adopted, and there was bus was solemnized at the home of the day noon, Rev. A E Johnson, of this city, performing the ceremony. The pretty country home of the O'Bannons was most artistically decorated with that a large number of the members wild ferns and flowers and with the bridal party formed a most exquisite

> Promptly at the hour of 12 to the strains of Lohengrin's unrivaled march played by Miss Josephine Veach of Newark, the party slowly descended the stairway. Preceding them came the ribbon girls, Miss Nellie O'Bannon, sister of the bride, and Miss Minnie Scott, who formed the aisle through which the party walked to their places in the parlor.

Following the minister came the maid of honor, Miss Claren O'Bannon the youngest sister of the bride, who looked charming in a pretty gown of pale blue Paris muslin with ruffles and point lace. Then came the bride leantucked Paris muslin over white taffeta, with point lace and insertion.

choice breakfast was served. The bride has many friends in Newark,

Among the out of town guests were perary, Ireland, and came to this coun. Mr and Mrs Orlenson L. Seward, fathtry when quite young with her sister, er and mother of the groom, Walter Mrs Dora White mother of Thomas and Mabel Seward, brother and sister White of this city, who has been dead of the groom from Altoona, Pa.; Emmarried to Mr. John Kelly in Piqua. Charles O'Bannon, Miss Josephine Ralph Wyeth and Mr and Mrs Harry Koch, T J Davis and wife, Mr and Mrs Mrs. Kelly was the mother of six W H Sparks and Miss Minnie Scott.

The bridal party left at 10 o'clock on the Pan Handle for Altoona where

McGough-Hiler.

Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church parsonage, Rev. L. S. Boyce united in marriage Mr. Charles S. McGough and Miss Anna Hiler of West church street. Mr. McGough is the well known check clerk at the P. & O. freight office, and his bride is a charming young woman of this city.

FOOD AND HEALTH.

Look to Your Diet if You Want to be

There is no longer any doubt in the minds of thinking people that natural habits and good wholesome food, properly prepared, has more to do with bealth than medicines, and if we live naturally and supply the daily waste in the body by properly balanced foods, there would be less doctor bills

The engine must have steam produced by fuel and the body must also have energy produced by proper food The engine cannot run without the power that produces the steam and the body cannot run without the pow

er that produces the energy. A food expert who has been making a number of investigations with a view of producing a food that would combine all the essential elements of nutrition demanded by nature has dis-

This new twice-cooked ready to use food, is a combination of four malfed cereals and the emulsified oil of nuta By a new process the grains are subjected to intense heat, and treate; to a special preparation of malt. This process takes them through the first and hardest stages of digestion and renders them easy of assimilation by

The grains, treated in this manner, rebuild the daily loss in the brain and nerve cells and the addition of the mut oil repairs the daily waste of fat and

Malt-Nut can be served direct from the package with milk or cream or leading grocers.

SMART COATS.

The Blomses and Short Bulero Lead. Velvet Fashionable.

The zibelines and hairy textures of the autumn and winter season are to give place to smooth fabrics with the sheen of silk, and, although embroidrred spots will be used, yet so far the fancy is entirely for plain materials. All the smart woolens have some admixture of siik, and the limp, soft style of finish is universal.

Coatees, blouses of the Russian type and the bolero will be quite the mode for spring toilets, but the smarter cosspecial occasions will be made with a Louis coat, of which there are endless variations. Large collars are indispensable, and the Richelieu shape is



for many years. The deceased was met Baugher and wife, Mr and Mrs and sprays of cut velvet introduced over lace, silk and plaited gauze with charming effect. Very handsome trim-O., and had resided, in Newark fer Veach, Miss Minnie Montgomery, Mr mings are composed of diamonds, medallions and scrolls cut out in velver Columbus were Mr and Mrs Frank B. The velvet figures are then outlined

with lace or passementerie.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE SPRING HATS. The Turban Has Quite Eclipsed the Sailor Shape.

The turban has quite eclipsed the sailer hat and is altogether more modish even when adorned in the simplest fashion. Toques and hats generally are worn very forward and quite close at the back. There are a few styles which are immensely popular, and of these is the tricorne, made wider and

more decided in front and invariably

finished with a large bow of ribbon or

reivet at the back. Another model, similar to the tricorne, but rounded in front, has the back bow, or lace is draped round the brim and forms a little drooping cascade at the back. Many hats are made in the same style, with jet or seguin lace over the brim and finishing with the little tail at the back. Entire brims of small flowers or foliage are

quite a feature in spring chapeaux. Embroideries will be lavishly employed for smart day and evening



DCRU LACE LIST. gowns, and for the latter the raised

applique designs in chiffon and ribbon work are as fragile as they are costly. There are, however, simple but effective embroideries which can be managed by those fond of tancy work, such as yokes, fronts and bands of satin or taffeta, worked with colored storts and tiny storage, or bias strap pings to place between stitched stranof the dress material can be of con trasting colored silk with stors and iato a score of dainty dishes. Sold by tiny foral sprays or single blossorm. JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE SURGEON'S KNIFT

Mrs. Eckis Stevenson of Salt Lake City Tells How Opera-tions For Ovarian Troubles May Be Avoided.

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Proprietors of Blood Wine Make A Guarantee.

Local Interest Causes Louis Daudelin Co. to Write to One of Our Citizens.

At the request of the Louis Daudelin Co., of Worcester, Mass., we publish the following correspondence between them and a gentleman of the city whose name traordinary excellence of the stage is withheld at the suggestion of the Daudehn people. We would recommend our readers giving the matter some consider- ularity, it has become one of the most ation, as careful investigation scems to prove that all the claims made are true. Louis Datherin Co., Worcester, Mass.

Gentlemen:
Thave read very attentively the articles that have appeared here and elsewhere regarding "Blood Wine," and am much interested. I believe if it will do all that is claumed for it that we could use it to advantage here in public institutions. I am given authority to act in this mat-ter, and will ask you to please advise me at your convenience if you stand behind your claims and can make any sort of a guarantee as to its efficacy and your festimonials. Yours truly,

To this letter the makers of "Blood Wine" replied as follows:

Thear Sire We are in receipt of your valued favor and in reply will say that "Blood Wine" is all that we say it is. A scientific compound made under the formula and direction of Mr. Louis Dandelon We also truthfully state that it is without exception the most active blood remedy now to be had. It's effect upon the blood is surprising and through this agency many discases are cured. Catarri, Pulmonary Diseases, Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, Indigestion and derangements of the stomach and bowels will invariably succumb to "Blood Wine." Blood Wine" seemed to do away with fatigue, sleeplessness, failing appetites and the many little ills in the lives of nearly every one. Persons should not buy "Blood Wine" expecting to be cured when they are on the brink of the grave, for nothing was ever made to perform such wonders. Now we will add that we guarantee "Blood Wine" to do all we claim for it, and refer any one to our literature for a complete explanation of what it will do. We will gladly present some charitable in-stitution with \$500.00—upon proof that we use any other than thoroughly genuine and authorized testimonials. Awaiting your further favors, we are,
Yours very truly,
Louis Daudelin Co.

P.S. We send a copy of this letter to the draggists representing us in your city, and hope same is agreeable to you.

Unlike everything else in the line of proprietary articles, this medicine is on now on its second tour and bids fair to sale at all druggists, and they are authorized to give a free sample to any one. "Blood Wine" costs fifty cents a bottle,

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DON'T blame all your headaches on the condition of your stomach, when it may be caused from bad eyes.

DON'T ruin your children's health with medicine, when their complaints this city Sergeant McKinney informed may be caused by imperfect eyes.

or alleged agents at your door, for you take great risks in the future wel. having varicose veins, it is not known fare of your sight, besides 'window whether he would be accepted or not. glass might be better.

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Coming Attraction.

Apr 11 28

On Thursday evening, May 8, The Cheatrical Stage Employes Local No. 71 will have a benefit and the particu lar attraction will be "The Great White Diamond," an immensely popular melodrama by the well known au thor. Walter Fessler, The scenes while soul-stirring and sensational, are true to life and point to the morals of honesty and discretion The play is outdo its success of last season

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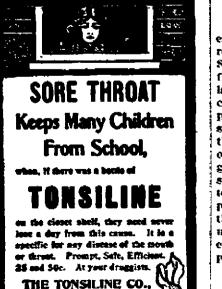
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On the banks of the Potomac alsut-Georgetown and across the wide nity face of that stream and in the vicitest of the spot where a successful of was recently made of a system the wireless telephony there was held tion in the country. Messrs, Voelckel and other night a private demonstracent Nolan, the founders and promoters of of another system of wireless vion communication, differing widely i, in the first in methods of operationnin. some fortune from their investment. principles involved, in results at the They are experienced showmen, and ed and in the scope and effect of, of seem to have struck the right lead in discovery upon existing methodsatch the Black Patti Troubadors and this voice transmission, says a disputer from Washington to the Chicago Iarth Ocean. The Hertzian electric ewas The company includes the greatest ar- currents, of which advantage the lay of colored specialty artists in the taken in the first system through the world, including Black Patti, the great | use of steel rods driven into the est singer of her race and John ground, answering the purpose of ony, ground whe in ordinary teleph

Electricity, the basic principle ogra. in the land. In addition to the new present methods of wireless tele exmusical skit, "A Filipino Mis-Fit" the phy and telephony, does not enter ples cept as an adjunct, into the princelec. of the new method. A powerful com. cludes many additional novelties and tric searchlight is fitted with a tersterling specialty acts "The Songs plicated and delicate apparatus, like minating in a mouthpiece not utione that used on an ordinary teleplince box. The broad ribbon of radius a projected by the lamp serves angewire, and a funnel shaped arrarmi. ment, fitted with a contrivance telace nating in an ear cup, takes the t

of the ordinary telephone receiver long In the test messages were sent a ord. the rays of the searchlight and recaile. ed up to the distance of balf a a au. Beyond that distance sounds were not dible, but connected words could im. be distinguished. Considering theon a perfections naturally attendant uplism irst test of the complicated mechaghly of the invention, the test was hi satisfactory to the inventor

In working upon the "searchlightally ephone" the inventor followed liter The the axiom that "light is heat." is of test was private, only a few friengreh. the inventor being present. A seconts light such as is used on the river boint was carried up the stream to a 1 car where a feed wire of the electrick of line which follows the north banness the river had been tapped in readin to for the test and a wire run dow was the river bank. The searchlight boat connected with the wire, and the to a then took the receiving apparatus half point on the opposite bank about a mile away.

When all was ready, the current, uble turned on, and after some little tropcatthe other end of the "line" was littch the possibilities of the invention at be. tween lighthouses and ships or baltween two vessels or between a r or loon and the earth in time of wapons. between two detachments of tre the The conversation was one sided. mia boat containing the receiving apiturn tus having no means of sending renowmessages. The inventor claims, e he ever that in perfecting his devicatus will combine a transmitting appar one with the receiver, thus utilizing s it shaft of light or single wire, atelewere, as in modern methods of mes. phony. During the test about 150 nous sages were sent over the "lumi

Modern Robinson Crusoc. Na. The steamer China brings from of a gasaki to San Francisco a story act. rescued Japanese Robinson Crusoem at er seventeen years' solitary life brea. deserted island near Gensan, off Ki The says the Chicago Record-Herald. oner Japanese master of a fishing scho was first discovered the man on what and supposed to be an uninhabited is s he but be was afraid to take him off, with looked like some wild monster e to shaggy bair. He reported the cas tor. the Japanese government, and a He nedo boat was sent to the island. ut it was brought back to Nagasaki, break, was some days before he could skone. and his mind appeared nearly sand He had lived entirely on seaweed applefish, as he had no tools or iron in ments of any kind.

Municipal Matrimonial Suresis to Maror Moores of Omaha, Neb., buestablish an official matrimonial raid reau, says the Chicago Record-Heetter Several days ago be received a lievefrom a bureau of statistics at Cideliland calling his attention to the comciency of women in Nebraska as id a pared to the male population ain in surplus of young unmarried womenian the east. The letter suggested the jotoof book albums, containing plate graphs of young men throughout ned. state who are matrimonially inclineir together with descriptions of ated prospects. These are to be circulable through the manufacturing estab_{roin}. ments of the eastern cities where viuch en are employed. The mayor is n pleased with the idea.

Steer Trots at a 2:21 Galt. 1 In. Canard Holder, the well knowledge dian animal trainer, bus several suses, | in training for one of the big circind. ball on board is three years later at a says a disputch from Richmond, here, mixed me and the flagship. She recogto the New York World. One of ton a lifell in love aughed at the incident. a year old, was put in hopples and le in race track paced an eighth of a mi-18 seconds, a 2.24 gait.

"Where did y Original.] Hulstead?" on inst meet your wife,

The question of Austin Hale works asked by a guest the wives of thead after dinner, when to the drawingle two men had retired brought to the room and cigars were passed over Ha drung table. A smile

"That's a funilstead's face. "Funny storing story," he said. first meeting ors, especially about the are always intel wives and husbands.

"I hadn't beer resting." emy's year and out of the Nhval acadas the day I lewas as full of nonsense was ordered to ft Annapolis. Our ship for refitting, anthe Brooklyn navy yard time on my had, having a good deal of York. I found inds, I spent it in New place to get athe Eden Musee a good and spent notway with an afternoon there. One day only one but several the time, having-I was in uniform at official duty in been ordered on some with the ship-1 New York connected of wax figures strolled into the show fellows, Tom Anlong with one of our leave and in minderson. Tom was on the place and sufti. We went through to rest and watsat on a wooden settee of Tom's wentch the people. A friend temporarily to i by, and Tom left me "I noticed theo to speak to him.

ed at me scrutist several persons look since..L. was in lizingly, suspecting that wax figure of similarm I might be a but as soon assome great paval hero. was merely a rethey perceived that I nterest in meneal live middy they lost y I saw comind passed-on. Presentteen, whose dryg a young girl of six down to the legsses had not been let care of a Frencagili for women, in the the piquant kin maid. She was one of This was evidered, full of animation. show, and she utiv her first visit to the in everything gras intensely interested an inquiring ghe saw. She gave me maid in Frenchance, then asked her and blood or wh whether I was flesh factory reply, ax. Not getting a satisfixed her sparkl she came nearer and

"Of course it ing black eyes upon me. but what can pwas a mean thing to do. ster who has alu expect from a youngbeing a sailor also the disadvantage of before me. Toshore? I looked straight ing at a little din Anderson was standfriend, and sawstance, talking with his me out. He the girl trying to make friend's attentimiled and called his Tom had as mion to the pantomime. and was equalipch deviltry in him as I wink to his come eulpable. Tipping the toward me. panions, he led the way "'Did you et.

gut as a yourer see Admiral Farraenough to be his man? he said. loud he is just as heeard by the girl. Here "The two ste was at twenty-one." stared at vacapod before me while I to hear all abouty. The girl drew near

"This wax the great admiral. was made aftevork. Tom continued, r photographs taken at the time." "This was su

found it difficuch a palpable lie that l When Farragult to retain my gravity. from a corn. ed. Then followed the tests, whing tography was t was twenty-one, phofurnish food for conjecture concers rethese facts had en very different. But

"No one woine effect on the girl. that the greatuld suppose, said Tom. been such a n haval hero could have men of humariserable looking speci-Look at that pity in his early days. such a proboscitosc. Did you ever see "'I think hes?

said the girl to was very handsome, "'Then his hher maid indignantly. No. 10 glove. Aands big enough for a er the quarter and his feet-they'd covdeck of a line of battle

ship." "The girl toss her back on thed her head and turned retained my gre speaker. How I ever remember that avity I don't know. I ing, for it would felt a horror of laughble slight upond have revealed a terrialready had eithe young girl. I had wished that Tolough of the joke and the girl would m would go away and ing how we hatpass on without knowand drew his k; which he understood friend to another curiosity_

"As soon as entered upon they had gone the girl with her maid, an animated dialogue nearly all the tain which the former did

"Those men lking. think be was lorboot his war figure. I May 1 "My heart mely."

my charming elted more and more to coming dreadfuefender, and I was beception. The illy ashamed of my deposition was maintaining of a fixed rather die than iresome, but I would "'I don't se reveal myself.

how it is possile, the girl remarked, \$25,000 lifelike. See thie to make wax look so the veins. Those color in the cheeks, wonder if he is e eyes can't be glass. I "At this juncta wax figure after all." nose and made ure a fly lighted on my

The girl came imy position intolerable. me critically. Trety near and examined finger and touchen she raised her taper This was too thed me on the cheek. smile and said much. I broke into a "'Mademoiseas kindly as I could: le, you have made a mistake."

"'Oh, goody drawing away 1 gracions! she gasped, "I would hats from redhot from. turned and rare spologized, but she could go, follow away as fast as she

"And the seed by her maid." asked the dinnecond time you met?" "Oh, that nat suest. married But with ber, and we were about that." F. A. MITCHEL

OHIO NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS

MISSING MAYOR C. C. KLEIN HAS BEEN LOCATED.

Kenon Fire — Strikes — Lancheter Plant to Move-Perkins' Rapid Riso-Ohio News Briefs

Zanesville, O., April 24.—Charles C. Klein, Democratic Mayor elect of Uhrichsville who suddenly disappeared from that city when the time arrived for inducting him into office, as announced in yesterday's Advocate, is in Zanesville at the Delaware hotel and says he will remain here until someone else has been made mayor of Uhrichsville Mr. Klein says they have crowded him to the limit and does not propose to be forced into office.

Kenton's Big Blaze.

Kenton, O., April 24 -In 27 minutes Kenton's principal industry, the Champion Iron works were destroyed by fire yesterday noon Loss, \$250,000, with \$90,000 insurance. At a mass meeting of almost 1000 citizens here it was unanimously decided to appoint a committee to confer with President Carter of the burned works, find out the needs, and bond the city for the amount necessary to retain them. The Champion was established in 1875.

Plumbers' Strike Settled.

Columbus, O. April 24.-The plumbers lock out has been settled here. The men were out four weeks.

Bridegroom Was III

Youngstown, O., April 24-James Ferree, bachelor, aged 65, Princeton, Pa., and Hattie Siegfried, 18 were married here yesterday The bridegroom was ill and feeble and had to be assisted by his wife. They were wedded at the home of a Justice.

Sues Favorite Child.

Findlay, O. April 24.—An aged father's attempt to regain possession of the old farm from a favorite child is the text of a peculiar suit in Court here. Amos Diehl suing Mrs. James P. McKinley, to whom he had deeded the property

Corn Led to Suicide

Chillicothe, April 24 .- While suffering from gangrene in the left leg, Andy Gray ended his life with a dose of morphine. Gray's trouble originated

For Stealing Meat.

Washington C H, April 24-William Burke of Sabina, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and to serve 30 days for stealing meat that was sold below trust price. His partner Chas. Reese, has not yet been tried.

Railroad Man Shot

Wilmington, O., April 24-Einest Vauscoy a section hand in the employ of the B & O railroad at this place. was shot probably fatally, by Lester Kelley, a fellow laborer. The shooting was accidental.

Guilty of Manslaughter

Cleveland, O., April 24.—Frank Bayes, whose drunken act caused the death of his wife and daughter, was looked away fool fooled her. When she found guilty of manslaughter. He an appealing lot a moment, I gave Tom threw a lighted lamp at the women and they burned to death.

Strike May Follow.

Youngstown, O., April 24-The Builders' Exchange notified the Building Trades Union that their demand themselves to ought to be ashamed of for an eight hour day will not be er used tobacco and has never been been studying stark that way. We've granted, and a general strike, affect- sick in his life. speak so even & It's a disrespect to ing 4,000 men, seems inevitable on

Oil Leave Sold.

Findlay, O., April 24 - J W Kickbridge has sold the valuable Enoch ness. Ross oil lease, comprising 120 acres to Andy Donnelly was arrested by B. the People's Oil and Gas Company for & O. officers Wise and Stevens for

Mayor Jones' Eulogy.

Toledo, O., April 24.-Mayor Jones delivered a brief but remarkable address at the opening of the ball season here, boosting the game. He said, that baseball contains more religion. brotherly love and less politics than any other institution on earth.

Plant Will be Neved.

Lancaster, O., April 24-The Nation al Glass company has abandoned its flint glass plant at Findlay and the factory will be torn down and brought

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here. This conclusion was arrived at late yesterday atternoon in a meeting of the directors. A strike has been on since Tuesday on account of a differ ence in the wage rate between the Findlay tactory and the one here.

S. A. YOUNG.

Perkins' Rapid Rise.

Cleveland, O., April 24.-From the humble job of office boy in Cleveland to a place of towering financial importance on Wall street, with an in come of \$1,000 per day, is the record of George W Perkins, made in 23 years. In 1879 he was office boy in the New York Life offices here. Today he is a partner of J. P Morgan and represents that firm on Wall street, is chairman of the Finance committee of the Billion Dollar Steel Corporation, chairman of the Finance committee and second vice president of the New York Life Insurance company He is now 40 years old, has nev-

The Police Court.

Ed. Freiner was arrested by Officers Zergiebel and Kennedy for drunken-

train riding.

were arrested on complaint of Joseph Rusler. were arrested by Lieutenant Sutton If you ha and Officers Bell and Glasmeier on boutle

complaint of Carrie Troutfelter and then Wharton had the Troutefelter woman atrested. Horsemen: Call and see Romancer at Priest's Fifth Street Livern stable.

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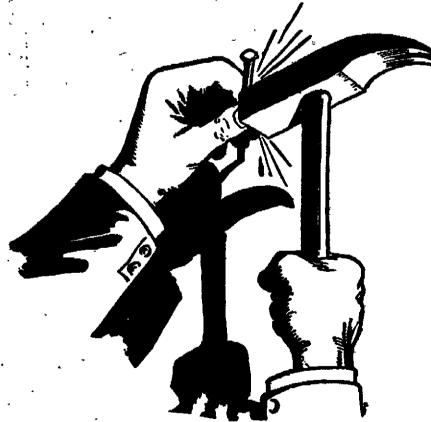
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Rheumatism



mesa Oil If you hit your thumb with the combination of interests among the packers. There is likely to be little change until the cattle that are put on soothing, healing remedy, wrap it up and let Nature do grass can be fattened for market. A the rest. That's just exactly what you ought to do for Rheumatism. There is no more sense in swallowing be a resumption of the feeding. With celebrated name of Corbett for basemedicines for Rheumatism than there is in swallowing medicines for a bruised thumb. Rub your Rheumatism with Omega Oil every night and morning. Nature will do the rest, and between Omega Oil and Nature you will be cured. Keep those strong medicines out of your stomach.

Mrs. Matheney's Funeral.

Mary Ann Matheney, aged 63 years. who died at her home on South Fifth street at 19,39 Monday evening, was buried Wednesday Mrs. Matheney leaves a husband and four children.

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WHY BEEVES ARE FEW SHIPMEN

Reasons For Scarcity In Spring Cattle Supply Explained.

LARGELY DUE ... TO DROUGHT,

Last Summer-Unusual Conditions Affecting the Market in the Plains Regions—Bifect of Reduction of the

In view of the high prices for beef now prevailing in most parts of the country, the following article on the scarcity of beef cattle is of interest:

An abnormal condition exists in the cattle industry of the west, says the Kansas City correspondent of the New, York Evening Post. It is entering on Cincin the new grass season with remarkably high prices for fat cattle, and yet there have been very low prices, compara tively, for "stockers." This condition has obtained over Kansas, Missouri, parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Oklaho-It affects the market at Kansas City and at other points for reception of western range stock. Fat cattle sold in Chicago the other day for the high est figure since 1882. It was laid at the door of the packers' combination, and degree that was true reasoning But back of the packers' combination and making that sort of movement pos sible to a large degree has been the unusual history of the cattle production of the plains in the last half decade.

The immediate cause of the shortage of fat cattle from the range region is the drought of last season extending parts of Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado. The corn crop of the section affected was cut down four-fifths, and the rough feed question became a serious one for most of the farmers. The farmers sold all their cattle that could be spared. thinning the herds down to what could be cared for during the winter without fattening, and did not buy any stock for feeding. There was abundance of money for stock fattening purposes Cattle paper was sought by the eastern banks and investors, and the western banks had the largest deposits in their history. But the farmers could not feed 60 cent corn and make returns and could not get rough feed. So trainloads of cattle went out of the farming section to the far northwest for the winter or were slaughtered when out of condition.

Kansas City and Topeka marked a sbortage as early as March 1. Chicago was sensible of the smaller receipts of fat stock from the plains during the weeks following, and as the days have noticeable. It is not so much that the number of cattle on the plains is lessened as that the number fattened last year was below the usual proportion. The low point in the western cattle business came five years ago. The ow prices had discoulaged breeders the ranches were stocked, less heavily than for two decades. When good cows were selling at auction for \$20 and two-year-olds were worth less than the feed that bad been given them, what could the farmer see for the future? But the revival of busi ness in the east made a better market. awoke to the fact that they could make money out of stock. They also learned mingle agriculture with stock raising wins games. The report for 1900 of the government showed that the southwest cattle region had the following number of range cattle, exclusive of milk cows:

Number. price. 4 252 241 \$17 86

Since that time the number has increased rather than diminished. The removal of the government land from free range has been one of the burdens of the ranchmen. It has compelled them to purchase land if they would remain in the business and consequently has made smaller ranches. The taking of the Comanche, Apache and Kiowa reservations from the range last summer was another feature in the shortage, for fully 200,000 cattle were sacrificed as a result of this action. Owing to the western movement of settlers a large amount of Texas and Kansas land has been taken out of the li**st, and even in Nebras**ka there is tler, which **does not appear to** the average individual as very wrong. All of these things have diminished the cattle supply for the spring market corn crop must be harvested in this section of the west before there can the large amount of money seeking investment in the west farmers will have no trouble in floating cattle paper, and the coming of a corn crop will probably see more feeding than ever before in the history of the prairie states.

Hale Growing a New Hoof. Some time ago a mule belonging to John Thompson, a stock dealer of Sullivan, Ind., accidentally tore its left hind foot entirely off. The leg was placed in a sling, and the mule is now growing a new boof, says the indian-

New Style In Regs.

Judge Stevenson has a ben that startsured that no paint that is sold from ed in in January laying eggs of reguour store will be offered after the lation shape. Her last effort surprised Queen & Crescent service Cincin- manufacturer fails to keep his paint, her proprietor, says the Georgetown T-T-SswP (O.) News-Democrat. It resembles a *E McCUNE-CRANE HARDWARE CO. kidney bean, only it is much larger.

BASE BALL

..AND..

OTHER SPORTS.

Wednesday's base ball games in the National and American Leagues resulted as follows

National League, At Philadelphia:

Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-4 8 Phila' 0 1 2 0 3 1 0 1 *--- 8 10 Batteries, McCaan and Ahem, thers

and Dooin Attendance 2600 . At Pittsburg: Pittsburg 0 0 4 0 0 2 5 0 *--11 11 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 7

Batteries, Phillippi and O'Connor, Ewng and Peitz. Attendance 3000. At New York: Boston 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-4 9 3

New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 *-5 11 2 Batteries, Pittinger and Moran, Evans, McKee and Yeager, Attendance

American League.

At Chicago: Batteries, Callahan and Sullivan diller and McQuire Attendance 6500.

Cleveland 0 0,0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 8 Batteries, Donahue, Maloney and Sudgen, Moore and Bemis. Attend-

At Washington 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1---3 11 Batteries, Orth and Brill, Dineen and Warner Ateendance 2000

At Baltimore: Baltimore 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 7 Batteries, Shields. McGinnity and Robinson, Bernhard and Powers. Attendance 12726.

La Joie the Athletic's famous second baseman, notwithstanding the decision of the Pennsylvania supreme court, played his position at the opening of the American League season at Baltimore.

Toledo and St Paul opened the Am erican Association season in Toledo Wednesday with an eleven inning ame Kline, othe Toledo catcher, won the game by a home fun. Score

In the game in New York Wednesday, the home team had 10 men left on bases, while not a Boston player who started to make the circuit was left.

Bob Ewing, McPhees young pitch was hit safely 11 times at Pittsburg offer of arbitration, peace and friendand the farmers of the prairie states Wednesday and gave six bases on ship. The English government and peoballs. Philippi did not give one free that it was good business for them to pass nor hit a batter. Such control

> Pittsburg, Wednesday. The Dummy does not allow me hatred. I regret the is batting well in the Pittsburg series. errors and sufferings of the English and it would be well for the Reds if people, because, God be praised, there some of the other players would "trim they were accurately informed, would their lamps" and begin to start the follow the Christian path with us seams in the horsehide.

Wallace, the St. Louis American short stop, made a home run in the opening game Wednesday.

The Columbus team opened the American Association season in that city Wednesday before the largest crowd that ever attended an opening contest before. The 4000 fans went home to was returned winners by 5 to 0, from Minneapolis. Columbus played a fast fielding game, but only made 3 hits complaint of a discrimination against of Corbett, who pitched in masterly to the truth peace will be made, for the cattlemen and in favor of the set- style, eight erors being responsible for the war is prolonged only by the cu-

Speaking of Corbett of Minneapolis. he is not the famous exOriole, and name is Czaperlewski, or words to Master." change until the cattle that are put on that effect. For the benefit of those who might have to pronounce or write ball purposes He is a Pole in nationfrom the sand lots.

> son Wednesda: and Mayor John Hinkle pitched the first ball

Blobbs-That's a bad cold you have." Slobbs-- Yes. I've never neen, lucky enough to catch a good one

fruit in the morning " Guzzler-"I do I invariably order cherries in m. for the negro deep in the heart of the

Pec a megaphone.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Cause of Hitch In the Proceedings at Pretoria.

TERMS THE BOERS HOLD OUT FOR

Want the Banishment Proclamstion Withdrawn-Minimum Terms They Are Offered-Kruger's Views on Peace Terms and Independence.

Although it has been stated recently that the hitch in the peace proceedings at Pretoria, South Africa, was owing to the refusal of the British government to place the Cape rebels on the same footing as the burghers and to withdraw the banishment proclamation, the real difficulty appears to be that the Boer leaders have not only pledged themselves to carry these two points, but also to other terms in their minimum proposals, the articles of which are herewith given, says the New York Times:

"First.-Independence of the two republics under the protectorate of Great

"Second.-Complete amnesty for all the Afrikanders who have joined the

"Third.-Withdrawal of Lord Kitchener's proclamation ordering the banshment of the Boer leaders.

"Fourth.—Rebuilding of the farms burned by the British troops." All evidence shows that the Boers are

religiously and hence conscientiously opposed to deserting the Cape rebels, just as they are to surrendering the independence for which they have been

An extract of the authorized statement published in Le Matin of Paris, in which Mr. Kruger declared the Boers' independence to be God's gift and bence inviolable, was cabled to the United States, but it was not made evident that the whole of the minimum terms offered are based upon what Kruger, Leyds, Fischer & Co. believe to be God's unalterable will. The whole secret of the Boers' obstinacy appears to be concentrated in the following

"Peace has been offered to us as well

as amnestics and pardous and financial aid to repair our losses. But at what price? At the price of our independence, as if that were a thing to be bought and sold. No; not all the treasures of the world could pay for our liberty, for it is God who gave it us, and we could not give it up without repudiating God and menting his malediction. We have appealed, as was our duty, to the good offices of the international arbitration court instituted for ilized nations. We have appealed to the consciences of governments. Hitherto we have not been listened to. Are overdiscouraged? In one way. When the Lord shall himself summon these governments, they will be forced to come and take the road which be will indicate to them and stop at the place which he will mark out to them. The Euglish government will no more than others be excluded from this summons ple will then have to bow before the divine will. They will have to open their eyes and be converted. I pray God to do this.

"We have endured many injustices Hoy got another two bagger at and cruelties. My Christian conscience are in that people many men who, if They are still misled. I pray that their eyes may be opened, for they are de ceived. The English people were told that we were the oppressors of foreigners. Has not experience proved that the desire of oppression was not on our side; that the alleged grievances were only a pretext for masking the avidity of unscrupulous financiers, who wealth? . Every day costs England enormous sums and-a more irreparable loss-a sensible diminution of her supper happy, as the Columbus team prestige, her honor, her political influence. The veracity of my words is attested by facts. An honorable peace is still possible. On the day when the eyes of the English people are opened pidity and falsebood of our adversaries. I pray God to add to all the miracles which he is accomplishing in our favor that of dispelling the blindness of the English. May be soon lisbrother to Pompadour Jim. His real ten to this prayer. He alone is the

Shield For Fair Automobilists.

Instead of goggles women automobil such a combination he has taken the lists are going to wear mica masks this fashionable millinery shop the newest automobile hat exhibited is a "Pelit ality, but he puches like an Irish boy Caporal" of white felt cioth. This Naat the opening of the base ball sea- around the neck with artistic effect. shield to it.

General Hampton's Last Wish. General Wade Hampton expressed the wish that his people be allowed to Doctor-"You should cat plenty of look on his face and that he be buried in a plain pine coffin, says the Sivantial News. The feeling of friendship

old staveholder was strikingly illustrated in the dying words of the great to Carolinian-"God bless my people, all-White and black."

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INJURIES

Sustained in Lifting a Stove Resulted died in Fredonia. April 15th, 1902. in the Death of John Wilson.

Funeral Friday.

his home, 44 Pataskala street, Wed-several years ago by a former husnesday evening after a short illness band two brothers and one sister, with spinal meningitis.

Some time ago Wilson, who is em-; ployed by M. Schonberg, the second the M. E. church for 30 years. She hand man. lifted a stove or other had noble Christian virtues, the tendheavy weight and injured the spine which caused his death

The funeral will take place at two her to all. o'clock Friday afternoon from the Baptist chapel, corner Third and Patas kala street.

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Something-New.

Something new, something never spring, says the New York Press. In a before seen by local theatre rooms After due consultation the Local The atrical Stage Employes Union has poleonic bonnet has a band of white concluded to give theatre goers ... satin ribbon, which is fastened under treat, both novel and interesting Dur-Secretary Bassell of the Columbus, the chin, and also long streamer strings, ing the engagement of the "Great Board of Trade made a neat speech of white chiffon, which can be wound White Diamond for their benefit From each of the two points of the har the sets or changes of scenery will over the ears comes a slender nickel be made in plain view of the audience. chain, which fastens the isinglass face After each act the curtain will research the natrons can see how the 'boxs' have to work Thursday, May 5 22-41

> The spendthrift can easily make a \$10 bill look like 30 cents

Laxative Bromo-Ouipine Tablets

OBITUARY.

Rebecca Milburn was born in Licking county, Ohio. June 27, 1833, and

aged 68 years 9 months and 18 days. She was united in marriage in Abram Gosnell in January, 1875. No children were born to them. She had two sons John Wilson, aged 24 years, died at that preceded her to the spirit land and a host of relatives and friends

> She had been a devoted member of erness, the gentleness, the kindness, and the loveable disposition endeared HER BROTHER.

For Rent-Brick dwelling house 124 on South Third street. For particulars inquire at 292 Locust street. 4-1966t

FLEATOWN.

The farmers of this vicinity, are busily engaged in their spring work. which has been delayed by the bad Mr. Ethan Allen, Misses Allen and

Check attended services at White Changl. Sunday evening. Mr Edwin Reese and Miss Lidi

Bonham attended services at White Chapet Sunday evening.

Mr F M. Eichelbarger, who is the possessor of a fine phonograph. has among his collection of pieces a very fine record, made by D. G. Woolard

Mr. Louis Land of Newark, Las removed his family to this place

David Dodson, our groceryman, has returned to our little village, after spending the winter abroad, and will sume business at his old stand.

David Woolard is doing a fine business in the milk trade Joe Wise called on Hog Run friends

Sunday evening. Gilliert Brown was elected supervisor of this district.

Services at White Chapel Sunday

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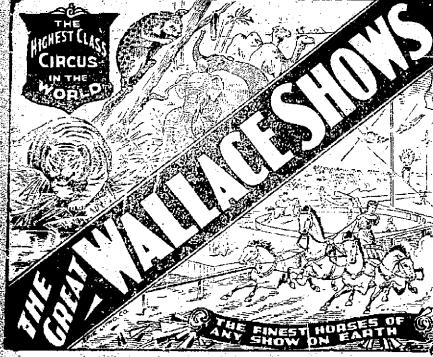
in correcting and permanently strengththe story of Mrs. Mary A. Blount, of Mont-free tipon receipt of fee to cover postage and feer, Ind., will interest you. She says: "When I packing. Address Zos Phora Co., Kalamazoo, an to experience change of life I was forced to

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LATE NEWS FROM **NEARBY TOWNS**

School Commencements of Homer and St. Louisville-Odd Fellows'

Linville, O., April 24-Mrs George Frush the aged widow of the late George Frush, a well known and highly respected Christian woman, died on Wednesda at noon, at her home about one mile south of Linnville, after an illness of some time with the life. ailments peculiar to advanced age, she being over eighty years old at the time of her death Eleven children survive to mourn her death. At this writing it is not known when the fu-

Centerburg Arrests

neral will take place.

Centerburg, O., April 24-An echo of the recent fire, which burned out several stores in this village, was heard Tuesday night when the village authorities searched the home of Andy Burt and found goods recognized by a! feeling of disgust with life. store keepers as having been in their stocks. Burt and his two sons were arrested, but 'Squire Best continued the hearing until today. It is rumored that there will be no prosecution.

Homer Commencement. Homer, O., April 24.—The com-

mencement exercises will be held by the Homer High school on May 2.

School Entertainment.

St. Louisville, O., April 24.—On next Tuesday evening, April 29, the Juvenile Commencement of the St. Louisville schools will be held in the Lutheran church to which all are cordially invited. The following program will

A Class-Grammar:--

Salutatory, Maggie Warthen. Good Books, George Moxley.

One Road, Willie Sparks. "Hero Tom," Bert Warthen.

Where the Glory Lies, Earl Hobbs. Something Great, Bertha Sparks. Liberty, Stanley Warthen. Music.

A Class-Primary:-Only a Boy, Herman Fowler. In the Spring, Marie Koontz. Nearly Ten, Mary Bullock.

Win, Bernice McQueen. A Boy in the House, Verne Smith.

Promotion, Supt. J. W. Horner.

Mr. Schindel Will Speak

St. Louisville, O., April 24—Rev J C Schindel of Newark will preach the Odd Fellows Memorial sermon in the Lutheran church next Sunday at two

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THE SICK

Mother Firestone of Opossum Holiew, who sustained a stroke of apoplexy some two weeks ago, is able to he about the house again.

The infant daughter of Clyde Cady is quite sick at the home of his grandparents, 174 South Fifth street.

Frank Bach, a well known glass blower at the Everett glass works, is sick with catarrh of the stomach at

his home, 63 Leroy street. Mrs. Wright of 71 Leroy street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. L. A. Stare, who has been quite sick for some time at her home ou Mrs. David Jones of 238 North Third street, is suffering with a serere attack of rheumatism.

Scarlet fever is in the home of O. day at Wm. Evers of hear Utica. M. Sams. 70 Pataskala street, two of the children being down with the dis-

The infant son of T. J. Andrews of kwood arenue, is suffering with a LOOK WELL AT THE TONGWE.

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proper medicine is not used atsonce, sickness and death follow.

to your suffering. Soon every organ is infused with new life, the skin is ple. fresh and clear, and you enjoy perfect

Mr. Clyde F. Tucker, Savannah. O., with a desire of benefitting men and

the direction of three doctors but did Compound to me, and I began to fee! tle. As I continued to use the Com- Crimean war. pound, I grew better until I became a well man: I weighed only 100 pounds when I was sick "I now I weigh 148 pounds." has the in it is possible to be a supplied to the sup

It's easy to dye with Diamond Dyes. Simple. Durable, Economical.

Miss Nora Willard of Cameron, W. cousin, F M Howard of Clinton street.

or stupid feeling after taking Clinic sinking fund have been suspended. Headache Wafers for the cure of your take them with perfect safety. 16 cents at Hall's !rug store.

WALNUT RIDGE.

Fallsburg Grange No. 854, met at the home of Brother John Frey on Saturday evtning, April 19, with a large attendance. Some business matters pertaining to the lodge were brought up and satisfactorily settled A committee was appointed to obtain lease of ground from Mrs. Phoebe. Scott, upon which it is proposed to erect the new Grange hall. The Lecturer's program-for the next meeting is as follows: Song by the Grange; Recitation, Arla Blounts Song, T. L. Beatty; Recitation, Adah Beatty; Grace Ryne, C. D. Colville, Willie Evers: duet. Ryne Sisters: Essay. Bro. Frey; S. R., Sisters Frey, Scottand Rizor; S. R., Evers, Stratton, Moran and Fowls.

Mrs. Mary Donahey, Miss Monica Donahey and little Lcontine Jewell of Utica, visited Mrs. Adah Beatty Sun-

Mrs. Adah Beatty, who has been

very ill, is again able to be out. W. D. Beatty and family of Martinsburg, attended Grange here Saturday; evening and spent Sunday with Jno. Frey and family.

Rachael Beatty and Phebe Scott visited Mrs. Jane Kidd Sunday. Wh. Gourier of Utica visited rel

atives of this vicinity Sunday. Misses Vira and Grace Ryne were

in Newark Friday and Saturday. W. i. Evers and family spent Sun-

Lazative Bromo-O

GREAT BRITAIN'S DEBT

Why It Has Never Borrowed In Time of Peace.

STRIKING CONTRAST TO OUR OWN

\$100,000,000 Per August to Pay Par the Napoleonic Wars-Sir Nichael Micks-Beach's Gloomy View of Fature Public Expenditure.

The recent appouncement of a new onsols lean of £32,000,000 marks the fifth large borrowing operation of the British government since the Transvani war began. In view of the magnitude of this borrowing in the last three venrs-the total, including the new probeals, footing up £140,000,000-it will be interesting to review the history of Great Britain's debt and contrast that history with our own, says the New York Evening Post.

Unlike the continental states-whose public debts have largely been created in time of peace to make good perpetusymptoms are as follows: nauseous at deficits in revenue-England has in taste in the mouth, pains under the reality never contracted permanent shoulder blades and in the region of debt except to pay for war. Its excellent budget system and the fact that the kidneys. Frequently the mental annual revenue in time of peace has symptoms of liver trouble are more rarely exceeded expenditure have made dangerous than bodily ills. Sufferers this possible. In the twenty years preceding the outbreak of the Transvaal war there were only three years when the exchequer's receipts fell below disbursements. The sum of those three When these bodily and mental trou- deficits (in 1804, 1886 and 1885) was bles are experienced, your liver tells only 13,861,000, whereas the sum of the you it needs immediate help. If the surpluses in the offier years of the series was £22,720,000, or an average of more than \$5,000,000 surplus annually. It is also an interesting fact to notice Paine's Celery Compound is the one that in every one of the twenty years great specific for the cure of liver referred to, except 1880, 1893 and 1894, troubles. It always acts gently and ed the exchequer's estimate of twelve effectively on the root of the evils, months before, while yearly expendidriving from the system accumula- ture prior to 1901 has never but once tions of morbid poisons that give rise come up to the estimate. All this presents a striking contrast to the history of our own public finances, for exam-

Great Britain is still paying interest to the amount of more than \$100.000. 000 annually on the debt created during the wars with Napoleon. At the outbreak of the war with France in women who are suffering from any of 1792 the British public debt was £230,the varied forms of liver complaints, 663.421. At the signing of the peace of Paris in 1815 it was £861,039,049. "I had been taking medicine under As the total outstanding debt was £628,978,783 before the Boer war borrowings began it will be seen at a not give me relief. The doctors said glauce that the burden of the great my liver was iff very bad condition. continental struggle still rests heavily A friend recommended Paine's Celery on the backs of the British taxpayer, for the only addition to the mass of debt up to 1900 was some £33,000,000. better before I had taken half a bot- raised to meet the expenses of the

Between 1815 and 1854, when the Crimean was broke out. Great Britain redeemed £56,812,000 of its debt, an average annual reduction of \$7,101,500. In the period between 1857, when that war ended, and 1809, when the Boer campaigns began, the decrease was £208,165,814, an average annual redemption of \$23.130,000. As a matter Va., who has been visiting relatives fund had been growing larger and no prospect of a decline in the price The Man Who Believes He Will in Mt. Vernon, is now the guest of her larger on the eve of the Transvaal war. In April, 1899, the exchequer announced an appropriation of £5,800,000. or \$29,000,000 for the year's contribution to the sinking fund. Since then, You will never have that depressed as is well known, purchases for the

> This maximum annual debt redemp headacha. They work directly on the tran of \$29,000,000, of which Mr. Bal nerves, act as a tonic to the heart and four at the time complained as a wast leave you bright and ready for work of money, cuts no great figure beside a child or the weakest invalid can our own treasury's efforts in that line. Even in the fiscal year 1901 our government bought in some \$36,000,000 of its outstanding bonds. In the fiscal year 1888 it reduced its interest bearing debt by \$71,000,000, in 1887 by no less than \$124,000,000 and in the year ending July 30, 1882, there was a slashing cut of \$175,900,000. In the twelve years between 1879 and 1891 our outstanding debt was reduced \$1,187,000-000, an average of very nearly \$100, 000,000 annually. But while this country can thus claim a record in debt redemption far surpassing anything yet done by the British treasury it cannot claim the exchequer's immunity from large bond issues to meet deficits in anposi revesue.

Great Britain's moves toward retrenchment and debt redemption when the war outlay is over will be a matter of great interest. The process will not be altogether simple. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach himself spoke in parliament exactly a year ago as follows:

I am atraid it is not only a war deficit I am afraid the real difficulty before us is not so much the cost of the war in Souti may be called our ordinary expenditure. After a reference to the increase of

taxation last year be went on to say: What was that taxation imposed for Not for ordinary expenditure, but for war services. It was proposed, and it was intended by the house to be additional taxation for war expenditure. We all hoped and expected that at the end of the war it could be remitted, but since then our ordinary expenditure, apart from the war remeasly increased, and, looking to supposing the war come to an end three aditure would not permit us to remi the additional taxation imposed for wa on last year, which, let me remind the committee, included an income tax of to less than a shilling in the pound. That to why I have said that, to my mind, the great difficulty with which we have to deal now is not the war expenditure, but the ordinary expenditure of the country, and therefore in huposing such addition tagation as we may have to provide to meet the additional expenditure of the present year I think we are bound to make some endeavor to put our financial system on a broader basis.

Twise Kamed. Friend-What are you going to name the twins?

Enthusiast -- Ping and Pong

Goodhair soap saves your bair. Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings. Read the Advocate want ads today.

A COLT-Joseph and Case have purchased of John Tucker of Newark, his well known colt. Don Rubarry .-Pataskala Standard.

PENSION-Wm. Hughes went to Mt. Vernon on Wednesday, where he was examined for an increase of

NEW POSITION - Mr. Sprague, who has been with Graff's bakery, has accepted a position with the Brown Hoisting company of Cleveland, and will make that city his

A. F of L—The American Federa ion of Labor will hold its regular session temorrow (Friday) night, a which time a number of initiations will be made and other important bus-

AID SOCIETY-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. C. Stewart of No. 18 South First street on Friday afternoon at o'clock. All the ladies of the church

PRESSED BRICK-The land adjacent to Taylor's Station, between Black Lick and Big Walnut, has been leased by a company, it is said. the result of a recent discovery bringing

to light the fact that the soil is splendidly adapted to the manufacture of different colored pressed brick. Big prices were realized on the land. Pataskala Standard.

TRADES COUNCIL The regular session of the Trades and Labor Council will be held this evening at which important business will be transacted. A committee from the Elks will be present and the matter concerning La bor Day will be settled at tonight's session. J W Adams, President: F. C Neighbor, Secretary.

East Liberty, April 24.—Today's cattle, light, steady; hogs, fair, active; 5 to 10 cents higher; sneep, fair

Chicago, April 24.-Today's cattle .500, steady; hogs 10,000, 10 and 20c higher, slicen 11,000, 15 and 25c lower. Chicago, April 24.—Today's closing: July wheat 76%; corn 64%; oats 36%; pork \$17.02.

Chicago, April 24.—Pork because of oversupply in cold storage, fell one cent per quarter today but there is of their products.

Groceries

(Corrected by J. M. Browne & Sons.) Butter, Creamery 32 Butter, Country 100727773 25 Eggs..... 18 Home Mills Flour (1-4\$1 25 Clover Leaf Flour65 to \$1 30 Home Mills Flour (1-2) 65 Gold Medal Flour (1-4)...... 1 25 Roasted Coffee, bulk15-35 Swiss Cheese 20 Teeth extracted without pain. Work gua Lard 14 Mackerel10-25 Sugar, lump 8 Sugar, brown 51/2

Today's Local Hay and Grain. (Corrected by C. S. Brown.) Buying Prices.

Hay—Timothy, new per ton\$9 00 Wheat, per bushel 80

Retail Meat Market. (Corrected by Chas. Metz & Bros.) Bacon

Porterhouse steak Rib Roast 1212 Beef chuck foast Beef Rump roust 10-121/2 Veal Rib and chuck roast.......1212 Beef boiling ment 5-11 Veni to boil and stew......10-121/2 Breakfast Bacon

For Exchange-A farm 5 miles from: Newark, for city property. Rees R. Over.

Lamb18-20

For Rent -8 room house on Ein St.; enquire a 51 North St. 21 For Rent—One 4 rooms But, with have and all sective siences; beat, water, etc., in . The Avalon." Inquire of Cown Titler; attorney, respectively. 8. 3d St.

For Rent-Desirable rooms for light house-keeping near square. Also house W. M. Davidson, 60 South-Rifth serent 5-54-41-Furnished room on first food to refit it is North Becond St. After April 1st. Inquire of Judge Seward or at Residence. 217-d TF

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For Sale—6 room house, \$10 per month, nothing lown. Newark Roof Estate Exchange, 14 N. Park Place.

For Sale—Good fire and burgiar proof safe; 26% 31x45 outside measurements; good as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office.

For Sale—A farm of 46 acres in Eden town -'ship, 2 1-2 miles from Martinsburg: A bar-gain if sold at once. Chas. Lederer, 151 North street. 4-12d30 For Sale—Counter, 10 feet long, with 1-2 inch solid walnut top, 20 inches wide; cheap Enquire Advocate office. 4-tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted-Position to do housework by woman 55

Wanted—To adopt a baby, not over 6 weeks old, by good christian people; address letter to as care of Advocate.

Owner can have same by calling on Chas Me-Gangh, 57 S. 1st St., proving property and paying for this notice. paying for this notice.

Wanted—Good girl for general bousework; middle nged woman preferred; reference, inquite at 163 N. 4th St.

Wanted—Two first-class carriage wood workers; also two experienced axle cap shavers; stea-dy, work; good pay. Address The Columbus dy work; good pay. Address The Columbia Carriage and Harness Co., Columbus, O. 21 Wanted-Girl for general kousework; no wash-

Found—Pair gold glasses on North St.; owner can have same by giving description and pay-ing for this notice. Call at 120 North St. 24

Wanted—A lady agent to take charge of a good paying business; one acquainted with hotels, restaurants and baarding houses preferred. Call on C. W. Smith, 1414 N. Second St., be-tween 5 and 6 p. m. 4 21 d tr.; Stolen.—Within the past few days 24 young fruit-trees, planted last fall have been stolen from Edward H. Everett's country place, north east of Newark. Reward will be paid if person giving information will report at the Advocate office.

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If You Are Going to Move See Robt. Dennis.

of 120 Union street. He has 20 years ex-perience in packing goods for shipment. Prices reasonable. Now phone 203. 2-2-3-

CASH BALANCE CHOPTIL MIDELLE ALL

Farm of 16 acres, northwest of city 314 miles house of 8 rooms, fiew; barn 10x26; shed 14x26, wagon shed, corn crib, all necessary out buildings and good road; 7 acres in orchard; just in

ings and good road; 7 acres in orecard; just in prime.

Farm of 37 acres, 2 miles from Square; good 8.x

Toom house, good bard, fine spring; good 5 chard; just what you want.

Two houses, 5 and 7 roomed; good barn, alley on west and south end of lot; lut 60x130; price \$1,600; will rent for \$18 per month.

Fine lot on N. 3d St., price \$400. Lot on 10th St., near Granville \$1.

Fine 8 room house, on Cedar St. F. C. King; 17%

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and needed by every man. Our \$2,000 Com-bination Accident Policy, costing but 50:ta-per month, covering all accidents and all oc-cupations under a new plan. \$25,000 already paid in claims. Send for circulars. AGENTS WANTED. Good territory. Liberal terms. Address NATIONAL ACCIDENT, SOCIETY, \$20 Broadway, N. Y. Established 16 years.



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LEWIS.

QUEEN & CRESCENT Fast line to Birmingham and Not Orleans. Two fast trains daily. "If

FOR SALE-By George Wallace. Three lots on Buena Vista street, 40 by 165, between Main and Lawrence streets, on east side of the street. St We have several enquiries for well

REES R. JONES. A slip of the tongue is often more

located dwellings at \$1,200 to \$1,800.

dangerous than a slip on a banana Bodily pain loses its terror if you've got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

Boiling meat 8-11 Oil in the house. Instant relief in 20 dents of any sort. SMALL FIRE-A fire was discovered near the barn in the rear of Mr. Aaron Stevenson's residence on Nort's

Fourth street, this morning by Dr. J.

H. McCahon, who extinguished the

flames before any damage was done.

We have the last year been to a great deal of trouble and expense to secure a HOUSE PAINT THAT HAS for more than a QUARTER CENTU-RY given perfect satisfaction, and we have secured the sale of it for Newark and vicinity, and we are proud to of-(er: to our paint trade a paint that we have confidence will meet every demand. We ask our friends to call if

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interested and let us talk the matter

NATED TO A ROUNDUP

Teddy's Terrors" Send the President a Bid.

EIQUE INVITATION FORWARDED

tal Organisation and Mave a Most lovel Method of Campaigning. Photo Watchword to "Hi, Ri,"

Out of the fat "and breezy "wild est" has been sent to President Roose-It an invitation so unique that it is e of the most remarkable documents at ever went into the White House. ites the Washington correspondent the Buffalo News. It comes from a tigh and ready campaign club known "Teddy's Terrors" of Los Angeles, il., and is written on a full sized calf ie, with the Roosevelt cattle brands emod on the dank. The queer "note" a cordial request framed in cowboy rassology for the chief executive's escuce at the annual May fete, "La esta de Los Angeles," a striking relic the early Spanish occupation of Calirnia amplified to contain features of attractions for the "tenderfeet" are ats of horsemanship, exhibitions of roncho busting" and bullfights in

Near the shoulders of the calf hide. nich has been for months in the procof tanning, and is as tine a specin as could be found in California, It spot of leathery parchment, upon sich the words are written in a style it is in keeping with the western rit and the frontier methods supètiog:

dified form.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 30. Ye're goin' to have a roundup, an' we me want yer mighty bad. Feed and ter plenty. Stock's fat. Brandin' irons dy when yer git here. Come on, will be the property of the RODS. TEDDY'S TERRORS. Theodore Roosevelt, the President,

n the same spot is a laughable tch of the president mounted on a ir, the insignia of the state of Calinia, with his pistol bolster flying out aind and a look of fierce determinarodero. In the distance is seen the me of the national capitol and in the eground a sign pointing toward Los

he three brands that ornament the e are those used on the president's tle on his ranches in the northwest. ey are the Maltese cross, the elk n and the triangle, symbolic of the son, the Elk and the Knight of thian. The "Terrors" did not know president's brands and were obliged write to him for the information, l he may have suspected that some his cattle would be missing, in view s a reply was received from Secrer Cortélyou and with it a charactermemorandum in the president's a handwriting, saying, "I had three ngte." This was signed with his

ay in the club's archives and money ld not buy it. iclosed in an envelope made of exsitely polished California woods and nd with silver, the red and white skin souvenir has been forwarded presentation to Mr. Roosevelt by btedly it will make a pleasant imwion on the recipient, who thorbly appreciates the frank and plain

of mouthwest.

feddy's Terrors," sometimes called sters," are professional and busis men organized in the campaign of In this novel way, their uniforms deting of the typical cowboy outfit for a larger one? brero, bandauna, blue fiannel shirt, [2-26-Dim kakin trousers and top boots and ed with huge revolvers. They go paigning with a whoop and a bowl, oting up" promisenously, and nothlike them ever was turned loose re. Their watch Sord is "Hi, hi," ch entilemen call to the moving k. Major J. W. F. Disa, a Philipvoteran, is "chief buster."

A New Dickens Controvers. se facts of a man's life are very diftranspires that Mr. Percy Fitzgersarticie on Dickens which appeared Harper's Magazine for April bas ed forth letters from members of ling Dickens' affairs of the heart th will in all probability never be ed, says Harper's Literary Gossip. span of Dickens, it is stated that Great White Borse botel at 1ps. 111. was sold at auction the other and many enthusiastic Dickeus rs attended the sale. This was the on ing where Mr. Pickwick sufferthe embarrancing encounter with iddle aged lady in the yellow curl

Prasident Roosevalt Accepts ident Roosevelt has accepted eracious offer of Alfred Austin. laurence, to dedicate to him the rican edition of his new volume unus. "A Tale of True Love and r Pecus," which the Harpers pub. Homer. d on April 18. The dedication s as follows, says Harper's Litern. "To one even more disslabed for his persoon! qualities for his political position, lofty gh R bo, President Rosseveit. I the this volume, with deep admi- rick Brezill on Sunday. a and respect." The poems cover irlety of subjects, current and ic. They are dividedly optimistic one. The opening Hose are ad-red to Robert Louis Stevenson.

Would not insure him

the state of the s

Insurance Companies Refused to ineure the Rev. J. W. Yeisley, Bocause he Had Kidney Trouble.

This case is but one of thousands where the head of the house was relused insurance, because he had kidney trouble Mr. Yeisley had given up in despair when some friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured him. Mr. Yeisley writes:

"My kidneys and liver were in bad condition and I was anxious for relief. I had tried many remedies without success and when I bought a bottle of 'Favorite Remedy' it was with but little faith in its ever helping me, but in a short time it effectively proved its merit. Perhaps the best proof I can give that it has completely cured me is to state that I have since been accepted by four different life insur

ance companies." The Rev. Mr. Yeisley is the pastor of the First Reformed church of St a New Orleans Mardi Gras. Among Paris, Ohio, and is as well the editor of the St. Paris dispatch

There is no question that Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the kidneys, bladder. and liver, rheumatism, dyspepsia and of the Ohio river on the Baltimore & bair was scraped away, leaving a chronic constipation, as well as the Ohio at rate of one fare for the round weaknesses peculiar to women. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urine and the necessity of geted to be in vogue there. This is the ting up a number of times during the night. It puts an end to that scalding California and the Northwest via the pain when passing urine and corrects the bad effects of whisky and beer.

> dy's Favorite Remedy in the New 50 Colonist tickets to points in Califor-Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size nia, the West and Northwest daily

> by mail. Dr David Kennedy, Corporation, Rond- or B. N. Austin, General Passenger

out, N. Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Magic Eye Saive for all diseases or inflammations of the Eye 25c:

Now is the time to list your property to assure quick sale. REES R. JONES.

REFORM,

Quarterly meeting was well attend-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and payment of 50 cents. Z. Húpp died on Saturday, April 19. and the funeral was held off Sunday. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery, Rev Mr. Miller officiating & Ohio Railroad company will seli Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fairall spent low rate excursion tickets to San iais and hore rude drawings of the Sunday evening with his parents here. Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal, acciety of United Presbyterian chur h. Given by Mrs. Henry Rockel of Zanes. at Perryton Sunday night.

W. P. Fairall and Ralph Lambert of Vanattas, spent Sunday here, the guests of the former's parents.

Rev. D. E. Day will preach at Anators Perkins and Bard, and un. over next Sunday afternoon at 2:30

For Sale by George Wallace-An of mying and doing things in the eight-room house on North Fourth street. Furnace, bath. House new.

> Have you a small tarm to exchange REES R. JONES

> > LOCK.

The Hon: T. B. Tippett of Morehead Ky., was calling on his many friends in this vicinity a day or two this week, having been called to New Way by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Lizzie Clutter, who has been eriously ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving under the skillful it to establish after his death. It treatment of Dr. Gault of Centerburg. Mrs. C. E. Riley of Centerburg, vtsited her parents on Sunday.

Abbott Bird of Mt. Liberty, visited Dickens family in a controversy re- his son Orley here on last Saturday Homer W. Hawkins Went to New Way Monday to see his mother-inlaw. Mrs. Cooper, who is dangerously

> W. A. Smith and wife have gone to Texas where Mr. Smith has secured a position as a band teacher.

Mrs. Seth Carver, who has been dangerously ill for the past month or

more, is now on the road to recovery. J. O. Smoots and wife visited Centerburg friends on Sunday.

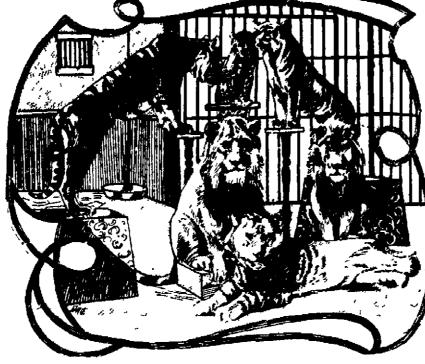
W. H. Douglass and wife attended the #5th birthday party of Mrs. Lucinda Quick on last. Saturday near

Mrs. Rebecca Hall of Croton Is spending a few days with W. H. Doug-

O. P. Van Fossen and family of duces the cough. More weight Appleton, visited at the home of Pat and less cough always mean

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> Half Rates to Ashville, N. C.-May National Baptist Anniversaries. 6 to 10, inclusive, the Baltimore and To San Francisco, Los Aneles, Cal., trip, account Southern Baptist Con- Supreme Lode, A. O. U. W. vention and Auxiliary Meetings. Tick-

Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles, California-April 19 to 26, inclusive, the Baltimore count Convention of Federation of

Very Low Rates to Lancaster, Ohio Pythias. -May 5, 6 and 7 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell ex cursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Lancaster, Ohio, at rate of que cent per mile in each direction, account Annual Encampment G. A. R Department of Ohio. Tickets will be good for return until May 10, 1902. eod

There's no soaking required if you 186 Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tapioca. Ready in a minute. Your gro-T can supply you.

We still insist ou you to talk to us about real asiata. 3-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

Farewell Reception.

Wednesday evening at the South have won many friends at the south of the Pennsylvania Lines. side who regret to see them go. The attendance was large and it was a

CURING CONSUMPTION.

flesh it is curing his consump-street.

Exactly what goes on inside stock insurance. to make the consumptive gain ?- 34-Dim weight when taking Scott's Emulsion is still a mystery.

Scott's Emulsion does something to the lungs too that re- 49 North Third street. that consumption is losing its influence over the system.

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REDUCED FARES

Excursion tickets are sold every Chance for Trips via Pennsylvania Lines at Small Cost.

> In addition to local excursions and reduced fares authorized for various events, the following opportunities are offered for trips via Pennsylvania

To Los Angeles and San Francisco, Ca'., April 19th to 26th, inclusive, ac-All druggists sell Dr. David Kenne will sell low rate one-way 2d class count Convention of Federation of Women's Clubs.

> To Zanesville, O., April 28th and hibition Party of Ohio. Tickets for sell real estate. this event will be sold only from 3-26-D1m Ticket stations in Ohio.

To St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn May 17th to 19th, inclusive, account

Ohio Railroad company will sell ex- an Portland, Oreg., May 26th to June cursion tickets from all local stations 7th, inclusive, account Imperial Counwest of the Ohio River to Asheville cil, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, National N. C., at rate of one fare for the round | Convention, T. P. A. of America, and

To Denver, Colorado Springs or ed at Smith's chapel Sunday, and Eld- ets will be good for return until May Pueblo, Colo., June 21st to 23d, incluer Taylor preached a very able ser- 21, 1902, but may be extended until sive, account Sunday School Interna-June 2 by deposit with Joint Agent tional Association, Triennial Conven-

> To Minneapolis, Minn., July 5th to 7th. inclusive, account National Educational Association.

To Tacoma, Wash, or Portland, Ore., July 15th to 20th, inclusive, ac-To San Francisco, or Los Angeles, Women's clubs, good to return until Cal., August 1st to 7th, inclusive, account Biennial Meeting, Knights of

> To Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 6.0 to 8th, inclusive, account Annual Reunion, Grand Lodge B. P. O. E.

For information about fares and other details, apply to Ticket Agents Seventh street during the hours from of Pennsylvania Lines.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

One way second class colonist tick ets to the West and Northwest will be sold at special fares via Penusylvani lines during March and April, 1932 Particular information about fares through time and other details will b furnished upon application to Passen ger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsyl

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursio tickets to the West and South will be Side Chapel a farewell reception was sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4 given to W T Smith and his estimable 18, April 1, 15, May . and 26. For family, who expect to remove from the fares, through time and other details city today for Connellsville, Pa. They apply to Passenger and Ticket Agents

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very pleasant social occasion, accom- is avoided by using the Machine Filled panied with music and light refresh-and labeled Square Cans, which I loan those who buy my high grade Pennsylvania Home Oil at 8 cents per gallon. Gasoline at 11 cents per gallon. Full cans delivered, empties taken away. Best oil, service and lowest When Scott's Emulsion prices. Stop the wagon or send postal makes the consumptive gain card to C. M. Lines, 150 Wilson 3 17-tf

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tanooga, Queen & Creacent Route. *tf Horsemen: Call and see Romancer at Priest's Fifth Street Lawrn stable

Misses and Children's Shoes. Line

COMMENCEMENT

Of the St. Louisville High School Will Take Place on Friday Evening,

St Louisville O. April 24 -The commencement exercises of the St. Louisville High school will be held at the Lutheran church on Friday evening, May 2d, at 7 30 o'clock The program follows.

Music, Vocal Solo. Invocation.

Music, Hyperions. The Aim of Life, Besie Anna Lucas

Self Reliance, Goldie Bertha Hager-Music, Vocal Solo

Intention and practice, Bertha B

Wasted Talents, Nora L. Hobbs.

Music, Vocal Solo. Success or failure, Lottie L. Bullock. Courage for the Duties of Life,

Mary Frances Clark. Music, Hyperions. Character, Edith Pearle Neibarger

America the Heralder of Civilizaion, Gertrude M. Smith. Music. Vocal Solo

Unity and Variety, Lulu Nethers. Imitation, R C. Coffman. Music, Vocal Solo.

Presentation of Diplomas and Annu il Address, Hon. Frank B Wills, Ada Music, Hyperions

Music furnished by Mr. Jack Irwin, baritone soloist, Ada, O, and the Hyperion Male Quartette. J. W Horner 1st tenor, I B. Warthen, 2d tenor, R

C Coffman, Baritone, Jack Irwin, With due respect for all other 29th, account State Convention of Pro- agents, but see us before you buy or

REES R JONES.

MACCABEE SOCIAL. The Lady Maccabees will give a so cial at the residence of Mrs Chas Fields, 442 North Fourth street, on Saturday evening, the 26th, commend 4-24-2t* ing at 5 o'clock

HOMER.

Mr Walter Ayers is working at the carpenter's trade at Pleasantville, O

The Presbyterian Sunday school elected officers as follows Sunday James Williams, supt, Bert Irish, asst.; Letta Griffiths, secertary.

James Day is visiting friends at Brandon this week

RECEPTION

ville-Several Newark Guests Were Present.

(Zanesville Signal.)

One of the most enjoyable receptions of the year was that given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs Henry Roekel at her pleasant home on Souta

The handsome parlors of the Rockel residence were tastefully decorated with palms and pink carnations and the soft rays of the gas lights upon the many beautiful dresses of the guests made a pleasing picture.

The decorations of the dining room were American Beatuy roses, while in the upper rooms the predominating color was yellow.

The guests of honor were Mrs W E Miller, Mrs L Daerr, Mrs W Avery. and Misses Emma Scheidler and Anna Wulfhoop, oil of Newark, Mrs. Otto Metzener of Roseville, and Mrs Charles Baker of Deavertown

Mrs. Rockel was assisted in receiving by the guests of honor and Mesdames Edmund Moeser, W R Baker. Chris Neilson and Misses Woodie Harper and Julia Rockel.

A punch bowl presided over by little Misses Belle Schooley and Florence Rockel was stationed in an alcove on the second floor

The dining room was presided over by Mrs. Otto Bauer and a dainty two course luncheon was served. About 250 ladies called during the

CLAY LICK. Roy Beatty of Newark spent Friday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs E W Beatty. Res. John Sheppard will preach here

Saturday evening. Albert Simpson of Texas was here

David Myers of Brushy Fork was

Virs James Jackson spent Sunday with her mother Mrs Jane Smith John T. Mason and family attended church at Brusny Fork Sunday

Read Advocate want ads.

60 Cents for Basket Shares

A Further Advance to 70 Cents a Share is Announced to Take Effect on or before Saturday, May Third.

> Other Advances Will Be Announced Immediately Thereafter.

THE Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Co. is making constant progress. Its plans are being realized so rapidly that its shares must be sold at par within ninety days.

Statements made in this Company's announcements may be relied upon as exact, and shareholders will more and more clearly understand that the Company's prospects have not at any time been overstated.

THE PROPOSITION.

The proposition which The Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Company presents is not a mechanical novelty or a fad, which may be popular for a few weeks or months and then take an insignificant place. It is not a speculative offering of problematical value, like an undeveloped mine or an alleged oil well producing an unmarketable product; it is a proposition of soundest and most enduring commercial strength, containing within its ownership and control the means of revolutionizing a great and growing industry.

The proposition presents to the public, in these offerings of its shares, the opportunity which has always heretofore been given to a syndicate. It presents the well known principle of great saving of labor and provides automatic machines for the making of baskets—machines which save two or three times as much labor as any of the sensational money earners, like the Sewing Machine, the Cotton Gin, or the Mechanical Typesetter.

With one of its machines one girl does the work of twelve men.

RIGHT AND TITLE. This Company's presentment is logical throughout. It takes its name from the fact that one of its automatic machines was invented and made by Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the Mergenthaler Linotype; and two of its automatic machines were invented and made by Emmett Horton.

All of the inventions and the sweeping patents on the basket machines invented and made by these men are owned and controlled by the Company, which combines the two names in its title.

All the experimental work in connection with these automatic machines was carried on and brought to a successful conclusion by a company called The Horton Basket Machine Co., which has been absorbed by the great organization known as The Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Co.

UNDER EMMETT HORTON'S EYE.

This Company owns about fifty machines and is making plans for the manufacture of several hundred more. These new machines will be constructed exactly similar to present machines, under personal supervision of Mr. Emmett Horton, to whom is due the full credit for the original primary inventions in basketmaking machinery, to the perfecting of which he has devoted

It is a fact that with the exception of the few millions of baskets made by the machines owned by this Company, every one of the billions of baskets required every year to mar-

het our fruit crops has been made by hand. The baskets turned out complete by these machines from raw material are superior in every way to those made by hand labor, and some idea of the immensity of the industry which now exists in basket making may be gathered from the fact that there are at present in this country

OVER NINE THOUSAND FACTORIES making baskets by hand labor, each factory employing from six to three hundred men and women.

MACHINE BASKETS BETTER. The superiority of the baskets made by these automatic machines over the baskets produced by hand labor has been thoroughly demonstrated by the educational methods of the Robison Basket Co., of Painesville, Ohio, during the past three years, which company has during this period operated from 25 to 35 of these machines (owned and controlled by the Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Co.), and stands ready to exhibit them to all who will go to Painesville to see the immense basket

factory in operation there. THREE BIG FACTORIES.

This Company is arranging to locate three new large basket factories in the territory east of the Mississippi River, and so conserve the cost of its lumber supply that, in addition to the great saving in labor made by its machines, it will effect a like saving in raw material.

PROFIT \$8.50 PER 1,000. No basket business in the world is carried on as this one will be,

and the present definite calculations show that doing the business on the scale contemplated will save fully \$3.00 per thousand grape baskets in raw material, and \$3 00 per thousand grape baskets in labor. This added to the natural profit of the business, which averages at lowest wholesale prices about \$2 50 per thousand, and we have a total profit of \$8 50 per thousand for a commodity which sells at an average wholesale price of \$17 00 per thousand and the demand for which is almost unlimited. This profit, too, is made on a superior article One half the present volume of business in grape baskets and

berry baskets will earn a Profit of Over \$4,000,000 Annually.

When some technical matters regarding extensive purchases made by this Company, the financial provision for which is already ample, the price of shares will be quickly advanced to par and beyond. The allotment at 50 cents has just been closed, and the volume of subscriptions was a substantial increase over any previous allotment. The present allotment at

(Full-Paid and 60 Cts. a Share Non-Assessable) will be closed on or before Saturday, May 3d, and the price then advanced to 70 cents a share.

NOTICE.

It is but fair to state to those who have been making preparation to purchase shares of this Company that the allotment at 69 cents per share may be obsed several day earlier than the present announcement. This was the case with the 10 cent allotment, just closed, which was announced to close on May 1st, and then on April 24th, and finally on

The Capital of the Company's Ten Millions, and its officers are H. H. Warner President, Charles R. Barlow, Treasurer; Sidney B. Whit-Checks for subscriptions should be made payable to order of Charles

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SPEGIAL—We were fortunate in securing some thirty cases of Summer Underwear, all colors, in fact some beautiful colors Ghoige 406 a Garment, 756 a Suit Another special drive in Gauze Balbrigan Underwear at 196 a Garment

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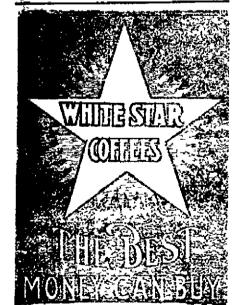
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ions flavors, for the use of critical cof. Poster always stacks up for it. fee drinkers. A trial will convince you of the superior quality of this line, and we take this means of hav ing you test them.

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Phillips-Cunningham

Mr W R Phillips of Columbus, vas married by the Ret. H H Miller We will place on sale 1000 pristor of the Fourth Street Church of Ladies', Misses' and Chi'dren's Christ to Miss Louise M. Cunningham, bration of Anniversary. Sailors, Walking Hats, School at the residence of the bride, 63 Seventh street, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Mr Phillips is a prominent young painter of the Capital City and his bride has for some time been in the Meyer Bros. & Company store of J. W. Hansberger of this city. The bride and groom John F. Follett, and because of Superintendent of Motive Power F D were attended by Mr. F. S. Mahurd of Butler, O., and Miss Edna Cunningham, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will live in Columbus.

A Nearly Fatal Runaway.

Started a horrible ulcer on the leg which defied doctors and all remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Just as good for boils, burns, bruises, cuts, corns, at Hall's drug store.

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at Priest's Fifth Street Livern stable Drug Store in mind should I need ed in his place. ALFONSO FOND OF SPORT.

Spain's King, Soon to Be Crowned,

Hunts Nearly Every Suaday. The Madrid correspondent of the European edition of the New York Herald Alfonso XIII. of Spain, who is to be crowned on May 17, has a healthy love

Nearly every Sunday the young sovereign attends shooting parties at Zarzuela, often accompanied by the Prince of the Asturias and the Duke of Calabria. He is always escorted by his adjutants, Senor Lořiga, lieutenant colonel of artillery; Senor Castejou Elio, chief of staff, and Dr. Alabern, physician to the royal bousehold. There is hares and small birds. At midday the king drives to the Orient palace for

Larger game is found in the mountains of the Grania, belonging to the rown. There is a large number of wild boar and deer there, and a large shooting party will be organized to celebrate the accession of King Alfonso, to which all the special embassadors to the Spanish coronation will be invited. The

Dourbons are all fond of shooting. King Alfonso XIII, also thes forcing and will preside at a meeting which will be held at the Army club, with the co-operation of Conte, who is directly popular at Madrid: Kirchhoffer, Merignac. Miniaque and Rue, all of whom wear the msignia of the Order of Isa-

irel la Catolica. The king has a fondness for the Casa riding his favorite borse Chiquito, a Have you seen the advertisement thoroughbred from the stables of Arancelona and San Sebastian. He always

No matter how much other people These coffees are prepared in var- may run down the theatre the bill-

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SIXTY YEARS

Ago Wednesday Judge and Mrs. Chas.

Judge Charles Follett of this city. his wife were married sixty years ago Wednesday, but owing Judge Follett's brother, Hon. present illness in Judge Follett's famof the anniversary at the Follett home, No. 12 East Locust street.

Hodgkins and children of Syractise, N Pittsburg Post, Y., and Mrs J E Zeublin of Chicago. of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, III, Ill., are here for a short visit with their parents

HERE'S A POINTER.

Mrs. L. McFarland of 49 1-2 South "Dr. A. W Chase's Nerve Pills are a fine nerve tonic. They make ones nerves strong and steady—their sleep natural and their strength good wher one is weak, nervous and sleepless

package.

Mexican Veterans.

The Ohio State Association of Mexgame of all kinds, especially rabbits, Thursday, May 8, 1902. All Mexican No. 7.—Mansfield News War veterans, with their families, are

DAVID W. HENDERSON, Pres., Marysville, O. JAMES H. SMITH, Secretary, Mewark, Ohio.

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Owners of Live Stock.

There has been a great deal of com plaint to the Mayor and Marshal in regard to horses running at large in the White Star Coffees Free de Campo, where he may often be seen city. The attention of the public is called to the fact that it is a violation of the White Star Coffees in the May guez. His majesty is also honorary of the city ordinances to allow live

FRED H. VOGELMEIER.

LINVILLE Miss Lula Hupp spent Sunday with

her aunt. Mrs. A. Cowison. Joseph Orr and wife, of Glenford, called on friends here Sunday.

Meredith Patterson is quite sick. Wm. Meredith and wife spent Sunday with John Richter and family.

burn last Sunday.

hope he will come again. spent a few days here last week .

RAILWAY AFFAIRS

FRANK DOTY BADLY HURT IN

Points of Both Local and General in this afternoon. terest in Railroad Circles.-Personal Items.

B. & O. YARDS.

of the B. & O. railroad at this point, had the misfortune to meet with a very painful though not serious accident in the pards about 9 o'clock on Wédnesday evening. Mr. Doty was employed as a yard man and was engaged in doing some switching, when he stepped into hole and was thrown to the ground The pilot of the engine struck him, spraining his back and hip, but breaking no bones. Bower & Bradley's ambulance was called and he was taken to his room at the Central House on Fourth street where his injuries were attended to by Dr. D M Smith, who is of the opinion that his injuries are not of a very serious na- day. ture, and thinks that he will soon be able to resume work. Mr. Doty's home is in Zanesville, and he has been here but a short time.

A B & O Strike is Settled

The strike of the B & O shopmen will end at once The men at Cumberland, Md., Chillicothe, O., Glenwood, and Garret, Ind., who are employed as Edward Thomas. machinists, will go to work again. The to the recent death at Cincinnati, O., strike was originated in the opposition from with Wm. Lamb, after a severe to the piece work system. General attack of rheumatism. Cassanave, iormerly a Pennsylvania ily, there was no public observation man, desired to introduce the system and was opposed by certain men. It will be adopted at all the Baltimore Two of the daughters, Mrs. H C & Ohio shops in the future.—Today's

For Improvements.

The New York Tribune says that one of the best known railroad presidents in the United States, a veteran of long experience, makes public an sealds, skin eruptions and piles. 25c Read It, It's Short, Sharp and to the an estimate that the railroads of this country will spend \$400,000,000 this year for improvements, extensions and equipments, a larger total Second street, Newark, Ohio, says: than these companies have ever laid out in any year before in enlarging their traffic facilities.

Local Railway Notes.

Baggageman Joe Wharton of the this evening. The Nerve Pills are just the thing and Shawnee Fun, is attending a funeral

The annual ball of Taylor lodge, 175, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, sold at 50 cents a box at dealers, o will be held on Tuesday evening, April spent Sunday with Mrs. Rosebrough Dr A W Chase Medicine Co, Buffalo, 29 The Committee of Arrangements and friends north of town.—Pataskala N. Y. See that portrait and signature are sparing no efforts to make this Standard. sends some details showing that King of A W Chase, M D, are on every dance one of the most successful ev-2454 er given by the firemen, and the indi- and daughter of Altoona, Pa., were in corns and bunions. Price 25 cents. will be more than realized.

David Lee consulting engineer; T Baugher and wife. J Frazier, real state agent, and J M Wesdames W. E. Miller, L. Daerr, ican War Veterans will celebrate the Graham, chief engineer of the B. & O. W. Avery and Misses Emma Scheid- and mind, take fifty-sixth anniversary of the first railroad, are in the city today on le- ler of Newark were in the city Wedbattle Palo Alto in the War with gal business. Messrs. Lee and Frazier nesday to attend the reception given Mexico, and hold their twenty-eighth arrived Tuesday evening and Mr Gratby Mrs. Henry Rockel.—Zanesville annual reunion at Marysville, Ohio, ham came in this morning on train Signal.

> division, who has been off duty for leans. Her son, Dr. W. C. Rank, some days, has been marked up for stopped in Cincinnati for a few days

E division is off on leave of absence. of that city, next week. Brakeman Barbrick of the L E division, is off duty on account of sick-

Brakeman J V Galligher of the C O division, is off on leave of absence.

Brakeman Richards of the C O division, is laying off for a short time. After having been off duty for a short time Brakeman T W Stokey has,

been marked up for work. O. division, after having been off for that Bert Jacobs of Brownsville, this ver, aches in the bones and muscles, a few days, bas O K'd for work

sion is working again after a short leave of absence.

Brakeman R H Willey of the L E' division has resumed work after hav-

Brakeman J W Siler of the C O di-

out, throwing it over on its side. The try the best. Mrs Martha Stevens of New Way, wreck crew was called and cleared up

ABOUT PROPILE

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Geing.

C. W. Miller is in Columbus today. 'Que Kern was in Columbus today T. O. Johnson went to Cincinnatia

Mrs. A. K. Hall went to Columbus this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoover are in Frank Doty, a well known employe Columbus this afternoon. Mrs M Blamer of Johnstown spent

Wednesday in the city Mrs. Ella Hubbar of Alexandria

Mrs U G Porter of Falsburg spent Wednesday in the city. Charles F. Bingman spent the day

spent the day in the city.

n Columbus. Judge Waldo Taylor is in Columbus today on legal business.

Howard Huffman and wife left for Lawrenceville, Ill., this morning. 🧸 Mrs. F. H. Wall and little son lect for Zanesville this morning.

Michael Tyrer was in Coshocton to

Mrs. John Cosgrove spent the day in Columbus.

J. S. Oxley was in Lancaster todáy. Peter and Wm. Baker of Mt. Ver-

non, were in Newark Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Milliard and Miss Ella Pa., Zanesville, O, and Grafton, W Va, Plye of New York, are visiting Mrs.

Harry Brickel has resumed his posi-

Hon. Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati was the guest of Wm. F. Webb last night.

A. R Schaller, Frank Schimpf, F. J. Schimpf and V J Peri attended the installation of officers of the Fourth egiment, Knights of St. John in Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. M. E Bell of Utica, is visiting her daughter, Mrs O S Gilbert of North Third street

Mrs William Gardner of North Fourth street, was in Columbus this Mr. J. R. Bradley of South Third

street, is suffering with a severe attack of quinsy Mrs Robert M Smith who has bee? spending a tew days with her mothe

in the Capital city, will return home

Mrs. J. F. Deems, who has been kins, left for her home in Schenectady,

N. Y., today. Mr. Griff Rosebrough of Newark

ing and were the guests of Emm.t sold at HALL'S DRUG STORE.

Mrs. Perry Rank returned Wednes-Brakeman Simkins of the Shawnee day evening from a trip to New Oras the doctor will act as best man at Brakeman W F McConnell of t he the wedding of his friend, Dr. Crane

Mrs Maggie Mitchell went to Newark Wednesday boon to attend the wedding of Miss Louise Cunningham te Mr. Phillips of Columbus. The bride is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Conductor A. Woodward of the L E Cunningham, formerly Miss Pearl division is off on leave of absence for Mitchell, and is well known in Mt. Vernon. — Mt. Vernon Republican-

At the recruiting station her today Brakeman Mulquin of the C O divi- listment and that he is on probation.

fost skeptical and satisfy your own de- Try them. Only 50c. Hall's drug vision has been marked up for duty sire. This is a gift from birth and is store. Satisfaction guaranteed. Willis Orr and Miss Jessie Orr, at- after having been off for a few days. the medium who has located seven tended the funeral of Shannon Os- As the L E local was pulling into buried treasures in the past eleven Rev. Hoover of Johnstown, preached the cars jumped the track, and the Prices in reach of all. Hours 9 a m to

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